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Who works is greater! The hand which guides the simplest tool, So it guide true, by honor's rule, Is noble surely. With God, the spirit shapes the deed; The thing done, that bath not the meed The doing, purely.

Believe me, friend, essential worth Is Heaven's most precious gift to earth, Howe'er men measure. The numble heart that loves its lot, Does well its part, and envies not, Hath time's best treasure. - JAMES BUCKHAM, in S. S. Times.

#### The Outlook.

The presence of the Pennsylvania militia at the Carnegie products are about to be shipped, steam on all our great roads. etc. In short, organized labor everywhere will be enlisted on the side of the locked-out the strikers.

The labor war in the Cœur d' Alene mining district, Idaho, which culminated in a bloody conflict last week, is, apparently, to be credited to the same cause as that at Homestead, -the lawlessness of organized labor. Nearly a year ago the mine-owners decided to reduce the wages of shovelers from \$3.50 to \$3 a day. The Miners' Union, of which the shovelers were members, objected. All attempts to compromise the matter failed, and on April 1 the mines were closed, throwing 3,000 men out of employment. Previously, however, the union men had used every peaceable effort to persuade non-union men not to work at the reduced wage; and they were so successful that the mine-owners took the case to the United States court, and seallayed when non-union men were hired and fourth time." armed guards stationed to protect them in their work. The news of the Homestead riot is said to have brought on the crisis in Idaho. There had been bad blood between mill, killing several of their opponents, seized fully Commissioner Merrill's report on the fire in- down by its own weight. hastened to the place. Martial law was pro- ciuded in this estimate) amounted to \$70,000,000, or ciates these sacred songs with the name of ecy speaking in His name.

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THE HIGHER CRITICISM OF THE OLD one harbor-defence ram, three armored cruisers, thirteen protected cruisers, three cruisers, six gun-boats, five special vessels, and three torpedo boats -- forty-five in all, carrying 364 guns, and manned by 683 officers, 9,500 seamen, and 911 marines. If not comparable with the navies of other powers in

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Homestead last week enforced order. The | The London Underground Electric Road is Carnegie Company resumed possession of its no longer an experiment. During the eighteen property, and made preparations to start the months since it was opened its motors have works with non-union employees. One run more than 500,000 miles and have carried thousand of the former workmen who were more than 7,000,000 passengers. There is an not members of the amalgamated Association underground electric road in this country were notified by Manager Frick that their a tunnel four and a half miles long under the services would be acceptable on the proposed city of Baltimore — but this is used for freight wage scale, but none sent in their names. alone, the motors hauling forty loaded cars They had agreed to make common cause with at a speed of thirty-six miles an hour. Forty the strikers. Sympathetic strikes occurred new electric roads have been put in operation in two of the Carnegie Mills in Pittsburg, in this country since October, 1891, making where the workmen had signed the scale, and the total number no fewer than 425. Imtherefore broke the contract. The total num- provements in the storage battery, by which ber now out is 6,000. They already feel the both lead and acids are dispensed with, thus pinch which follows enforced idleness, and doing away with the objections of excessive appeals to the public for aid have been made. weight and obnoxious fumes, have induced To protract the struggle will be costly to all the Second Avenue Railroad Company in parties concerned; the Company, it is esti- New York city to adopt it as a motive power mated, lose \$50,000 for every idle day; the ex- experimentally. If successful practically as times even in a single book, as in the accounts ship. It must be added that faith in the realpense for the militia is put at \$20,000 per day; well as economically, it will mark a new era given in 1 Samuel of the choice of Saul to be ity of prophecy is not affected by this change. the workmen, of course, forfeit their wages; in electrical traction. The new road from king, and the first introduction of David to The later "Isalah" must have had supernatbut both sides are as obstinate as when the St. Louis to Chicago, which is to be finished Saul (see 1 Sam. 8:10 and 16:17). Orthodox ural insight and foresight vouchsafed to him trouble began. Non-union men will doubtless be hired, and work will be gradually resumed under military protection, but the
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> time to form the new ministry; and some- date and number difficult to substantiate. thing must be done to insure the continued As regards attendance at Parliament of the Irish members on whose votes the new government will depend to carry through its measures. It will

## Briefer Comment.

lumbus' caravels - the "Pinta" and the er or not the State will compel people to take better 'Nina" - was agreed to. Our new steel care of their property as a reasonable pretection to insurance companies.

TESTAMENT.

Its Claims and Its Achievements.

REV. W. T. DAVISON, D. D. Professor Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Richmond

College, Wesleyan Methodist Church, England.

struction, ordnance, equipment, speed—in Testament, and into the dates and authorship a later date than the time of Ezra, the tradiof the several books. It was shown further tional period for the closing of the Old Tes- record is untrustworthy, we need not he sitate that compilation was more frequent in those tament canon. When the canon of the to acknowledge that criticism has done the the union of all the people in one church. There's The census bulletin on the subject of the books than a superficial reader might suppose, Psalms was closed, it would be hard to say church a service by the persistent way in no doubt of that. But will it ever be? We are to colored population in this country, issued and that an analysis of the contents to with precision, but it is probable that a few which the human element in the composition stand by the Negro until he comes to be self-supportlast week, contains some interesting items. discover whether each was the work of Maccabean psalms were included, though of these sacred books has been brought to the ing. We must wait until that time. The spirit of During the decade ending in 1880 the returns one or more authors, was reasonable and critics of eminence and weight doubt this. front and the actual methods of God's workindicated an increase of 34.85 per cent. of valuable, if wisely conducted. A short de- The measure of uncertainty which remains ing in history shown. persons of African descent. The accuracy scription was given of the analysis to which concerning the date and authorship of the It is needless for the writer to add that, in of this high rate is distrusted by the census the Pentateuch has been subjected, the claims Psalms need not interfere in the slightest his opinion, these matters of detail upon officials from the fact that during the ten of the more advanced critics were stated, and with the devout study of the book for edifi- which sacred scholarship is rightly exercised years ending in 1890, the increase was only the amount of concession granted by more cation. But the decision on this question is must by readers of the Bible in general be 13.51 per cent., and the total number is only conservative writers was indicated. The bound up with that concerning the date of relegated to 7,470,040. The bulletin also shows that the position taken was that the duty of less the Law, of which mention has already been increase of Chinese during the last decade learned readers of the Scriptures is at present made.

ized Indians. There is nothing in these fignot the work of Moses throughout, and on miah, in order that the mode in which such thing is to see the Divine picture from the ures to raise any question as to future white the other that there is no valid ground for books were compiled may be understood right point of view and allow its soul-transsupremacy in this country. The dominant doubting that the body of the legislation is from a tolerably clear instance. It would forming power to work in the whole nature. Mosaic in its origin, at whatever date the then be easier to understand how the book of The light of Scripture which illumines soul document which contains it may have assumed "Isaiah" is made up of component parts, and life is not for the critic of its words and its present form.

No controversy of any serious importance the intention of the present writer, here or the more advanced critics to depreciate the opinion that criticism has fairly shown that strikes in other mills and on railways when electricity will to a large degree displace a mark of honesty and independent witness, the utterance of a "Comfort ye my people" element in Scripture is not absorbed and lost to Cyrus would not be of the nature of a rid-With a clear majority of between forty and in the Divine. At the same time such dis- dle, but intelligible words of heart and hope men to thwart the Company - at least, such forty-five in sight the English Liberals are crepancies should not at this distance of time in the midst of exile, affliction and sorrow. is the program. The Congressional investiga- already making up their official slate in an- be pronounced irreconcilable, unless the case The other chief critical questions arising in tion made last week confirmed the previous ticipation of a speedy return to power. Sir is very clear. It may safely be said that the prophets are those concerning the unity statement that the Pinkerton men did not William Vernon Harcourt is put down as nothing of this kind which has been pointed of Zechariah and the date of Daniel. It must begin the battle; that the responsibility for First Lord of the Treasury and government out by criticism interferes with the honesty suffice to say in a word or two that good bloodshed and the loss of ten lives rests with leader in the House of Commons, with Henry or the trustworthiness of the writers. It can ground has been shown for holding that chap-Fowler as Chancellor; James Bryce will not be said that every one has been proved in ters 9 to 11, perhaps 9 to 14, are of earlier probably be Colonial Secretary, and John every single instance not to have made a mis- date than the first half of Zecharlah's proph-Morley Secretary for India; Roseberry will take; and reverent students of Scripture will ecy, though many scholars of weight and imhave the Foreign office, Trevelyan the Home do well not to make lofty claims for inerrancy portance, such as C. H. Wright, do not allow office, Earl Spencer the vice-royalship of in historical detail which Scripture does not this. The later date for the book of Daniel Ireland, and George Shaw-Lefevre the Chief make for itself, and to make the Divine is now accepted by the majority of critics, with a slave-holding bishop. In view of the facts, I Secretaryship of Ireland; at least, such is the authority of the spiritual teaching depend but the judgment in this case is largely deterforecast. Parliament convenes Aug. 4. It upon precise accuracy of historical fact. A mined by the views taken concerning the lanis not yet known whether Lord Salisbury multitude of important corroborations of the guage of the visions and the nature of "apocwill step down and out before that date, or minute accuracy of Scripture writers have alyptic" literature generally. whether he will wait to be ejected by a come to light of recent years, but criticism This survey has been almost absurdly brief formal vote. Nothing immediate in the way may claim to have pointed out discrepancies and inadequate, but it was all that the space thought for years that if all the great Methodist of legislation will be attempted. It will take hard to reconcile and statements of fact and assigned permitted, and it is desirable in a bodies, white and black, could muite, it would solve response. But we are not saints in this matter

The Poetical Books of the Bible,

nles have teen compelled to withdraw from business mine the date of the majority of the Psalms; loses something of its simplicity, it gains in REV. C. H. TALMAGE expressed the wish that the views formed quite independently of the more is seen of the providence of God, who Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton said that there were Psalter itself. A priori considerations of worked in and through so many inspired serv- questions as essential to the practical relations as "the development of religious thought" and ants of His for such a long period of nationthe dates at which certain ideas "emerged in al education and growth. the dates at which certain ideas "emerged in the history of Israel," will be apt to prevail. Criticism has achieved something in drawing dren than white children, and yet they are mixed.

In approaching

The Study of the Prophets,

some of them written by the prophet himself, phrases, but for the devout and believing A somewhat similar position will be taken others, perhaps, prepared under his direction; heart. with regard to other books of the Bible, ex- and how some parts of the book as we have it, cept that the case of the Pentateuch is for which were not written by the prophet, have many reasons the most complex and difficult. been incorporated with his work. It is not arises concerning the historical books 1 Sam- elsewhere, to dogmatize upon controverted uel-2 Kings. It is, however, the habit of questions, and he gives it only as his own value of the books of Chronicles, which are the latter part of "Isaiah" was not written obviously written from a priestly point of by the son of Amoz, but a century and a half view and give prominence to matters of afterwards, shortly before the Return from temple worship and ritual. Such writers Captivity. This view is still opposed by some make the most of whatever differences may conservative critics, but the number of these be discernible between the two series of has been rapidly diminishing of late years, narratives, always to the disadvantage of the and the change of view adopted by Delitzsch Chronicles, and point out what they assert to towards the close of his life has undoub tedly be irreconcilable discrepancies between the she en the faith of many who had been actwo accounts. Discrepancies there are, some- customed to contend for the unity of authorwhile they likewise show that the human in the times of the Exile, when the allusions

sions concerning the

General Tendency of Old Testament Criticism, the early date of Job has long been surren- and the attitude of the unlearned believer taining Elihu's speeches (chapters 32-37) are has "achieved" very little. Beginning with from them. the old and new employees, but when the latter challenged the former, the collision the amount of his insurance in case of a case of a case. The union ment blow up the Fried. came. The union men blew up the Frisco fire, he thereby recoups his loss, should read care- whole work to several different hands breaks do not find it hard to reach rationalistic conclusions, in which no prophecies or miracles and federal interference was at once invoked. A thousand troops, including regulars and militia, under the command of Gen. Carlin. militia, under the command of Gen. Carlin, and involved a loss of \$50,000,000, not of course in-

hastened to the piace.

claimed. The rioters dispersed. The mines were retaken and turned over to their owners. The non-union men were brought back. And the state to less that \$00,000,000 for protection and equipment and the senate upon new vessels for the Navy. Even after the corputable senate. The protection for extinguishing first, on the protection for constructive a senate to the provision for one battle-halipy rised reach to provide the provision for the provis claimed. The rioters dispersed. The mines an average of \$5,000,000 a year. It is also estimated and to bring down the composition of On the other hand, Biblical criticism of the

Extreme and arbitrary theories will, however, soon find their own level. It may be If that shuts out from us the vision of the You may call it ideal, but the government has considered as quite certain that David did Divine, such result will be bad and mischiev- backed it up. It is a settled, national principle. not write a number of the Psalms attributed ous. We fear there is no small danger of that We as a church went into the South, in the first to him in the titles. It is probable that only evil result in some cases. But the way to place, twenty-five years ago, to help the Negro. a few — we cannot say how many, perhaps avoid it is not to resent the idea of a human The Church South has only two little schools for the the dozen or so assigned to him by Ewald, or element altogether and to refuse to recognize Negro in that great Southland. You know how a few more than these - were actually writ- the Divine unless the imperfections of the hurespect of number of vessels, it may rightly claim parity with, even superiority over, the Table 1. It may be admitted, also, that there was ground for the final collection of the four or five collection of the four or five collection of the four or five collection of the final collection in the South; there is no black ships of any nation as regards type, con- critical examination into the text of the Old tions, or books, of Psalms was not made till the flaws and defects in the human vehicle, church of this denomination. That should be our

Their Proper Place in the Background,

in order that the spiritual work of the Scriptures may be accomplished in heart and con-

#### THE SOUTHERN QUESTION. A Round Table Conference.

Reported by REV. FREDERICK BURRILL GRAVES. and Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., to Rev. Dr. Lee, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, are. South, who was to speak on organic union, to be followed by a discussion by the gentlewhat follows, there will be found, in some aspects of the case, concurrence, in others, blows towards harmony and fraternity.

PROF. JOHN MILEY said: So far as the question of fraternity is concerned, I am as fraternal as any man needs to be. If I lived in the South, I could be a member of the Church South. Of all the gentlemen present, Bishop Foster and myself are probably the only ones profoundly interested in the division in 1844. I was in Kentucky at that time. I suppose there were not twenty members of the I say, cut off the whites, and cultivate the Christian General Conference who favored the impeachment of Bishop Andrew. We could not in the North go on have no question that the two churches have accomplished more by the division than they would if they had remained together. And this is true of the years few remaining sentences to gather up conclumany questions. A great deal more has been done of receiving overtures from the Church South. I

churches united. be an interesting day in English political be an interesting day in English political dered. Nothing is lost as regards the teach-REV. DR. W. W. RAMSAY said: I think it must be cured a perpetual injunction forbidding any be an interesting day in English political ing of the book, while much is gained as reinterference with their employees. This order increased the bitterness, which was not

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derived by the writings, if it be placed among the "wisdom- dates of the books of the Old Testament. praying for union. I think it will be a long time beliterature" of the time of Solomon, rather than supposed to be written by Moses. Wrote no Psalms, the prophets may have There is much to be said, further, for the argu- preached, but they did not predict. Such men, and will stand by them. I believe in one great ments which go to show that the section con- criticism may "claim" a great deal, but it Colored Methodist Church, but the request must come

PROF. BORDEN P. BOWNE affirmed that a conclu-The way is not easily found in the concrete circum stances of the case. There can be no question what the mines and magazined them so that they surance business of the State of Massachusetts. He book of Psalms is dear to every heart, are to be found. But when their arguments the Christian ideal is. All conditions of caste. color. could be destroyed instantly if it suited their is very pointed in his remarks about the average and criticism can have little to say concernate are stripped of these tacit or overt assumptions of the second of the tacit or overtaken as the second of the tacit of the packed them out of the country. Both local and federal interference was at once invoked.

All of my in that ideal. All of my in that ideal in the sacredness and to the general indifference as to the fire and federal interference was at once invoked.

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> DEAN W. E. HUNTINGTON said that it looks as though the historical period we have entered upon is

Hill to-day, in the city of Charles Sumner, are much of property, money, schools, etc., we have

REV. E. M. TAYLOR said: The highest ideal is separation, and form a great separate Methodist

REV. W. G. RICHARDSON said: My conviction is that the only thing which separates the two white Methodist bodies is the Negro. We care no more for the Negro here in the North than does the church in the South. We do not love him any more, though we profess to.

REV. JOHN GALBRAITH said: I don't believe that the white Methodist churches can afford to unite by freezing out or driving out the Negro. The Methodist Church must do differently in the South than she has done for the last twenty years. I see no prospect of union. Before this takes place, we must stop planting white churches in the South.

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN declared that fraternity need not be disturbed by a separation of the colored people into a church by themselves. If they should go, I should regard it in the order of Providence.

REV. DR. CHARLES PARKHURST said: I have been through several zones on this question. Bred under Phillips and Gilbert Haven, I had and have convictions along the line which Prof. Bowne so well expressed. Nothing haunts me now like the question of fraternity. To be separated seems to be a wicked incongruity. If we understood each other, we should flow together. Bishop Foster's book made a deep impression on me to the effect that there is a provigroup of representative Methodist dential leading towards the amalgamation of the preachers gathered around a table at Grace colored Methodist churches into one body. Would I Church. It was intended at first to be an informal reception, given by Rev. W. I. Haven the black man uncomfortable? Never! They are discussing this question of leaving us more than we

REV. DR. JOSEPH H. MANSFIELD said: We have a work to do among the white people in the South. Many there believe in the old mother church. A. men present. But, much to the regret of all, good deal of fraternity will have to be cultivated be-Dr. Lee was unable to be present, having fore we can unite with the Church South. We have been called home by a telegram. Neverthe- the feeling of fraternity, and they have it not, except less, after a fine supper had been greatly en- on the part of a few of the younger men. The joyed, Bishop Foster was called upon to Southern mission field among the Negroes requires speak. He was able to say only a few words our attention. The Church South is not interested - that he came to pay his respects to Dr. in the education of the Negro. I am ready to unite entering the South.

REV. DR. D. H. ELA said: I was in an abolition variance; but in all, honesty of conviction. atmosphere in my boyhood. I am surprised to see It can easily be discovered that the wind the conservatism on the part of the younger menhere to-night. The truth is, as far as our white work in the South is concerned, we are doing exactly what the Church South is doing. We haven't been quite honest with our schools. Practically we have made black schools and white schools. We have had no mixed schools, and the General Conference has never formally endorsed mixed schools. We have no right to go into the South and establish churches to do just what the Church South is doing and can do better than we and at less cost. Cut off the blacks?

REV. S. W. NAYLOR thought that if we did anything arbitrary towards union we should make a

REV. W. N. BRODBECK said: At the Ecumenical since the war. I doubt whether the time is ripe for Conference the overtures of our church did not union; it is a question of prudence. I hope the time receive as hearty a response as I could wish. will come when union will be wisdom. I have If the younger men had been there in greater numbers there would have been more and heartier for the black church by the two separate white am convinced that we should cease to prosecute churches than could have been accomplished by the our white work in the South. I was reared in the West, and I never saw a colored child in a white school until I came to Boston. With regard to the say that I believe those who talk that way think it is the episcopacy. At the last General Conference there was a great deal of feeling on this matter. We must give them a representative in the General Conference offices, or they will leave us. Political parties do not nominate colored men for prominent offices; they do sion will be reached partly by chance and partly by not dare to do it. And we feel the same towards the experience; but the question cannot be argued out. Negro. Talk about the love for them! But do we feel it? I would never sacrifice the Negro for the sake of union with the Church South.

REV. DR. LOUIS ALBERT BANKS said: My attitude in regard to the white work in the South is that it is an outrage to squander so much money there. I believe that if the white people in the South went into the Church South, union would be greatly promoted. In twenty years we shall see the colored brother go out from us, and a union of the two bodies of Methodism will follow. REV. W. I. HAVEN said: I am delighted that we

#### Miscellaneous.

#### THE INTELLECTUALITY OF CHRIST.

BEV. HENRY GRAHAM, D. D.

WE have not been accustomed to look in the history of Christ for evidences of intellectual superiority. He has been regarded as a great religious teacher, possessing a divine nature, and bringing to the solution of spiritual questions a superhuman wisdom; but it has not occurred to us that His mental operations could be measured by human standards. Our earthly metaphysics do not enable us to analj ze the two-fold nature of Christ, but there is something wonderfully human in His conversations and discussions which tempts us to consider His as Christ heard it He gave the mag- will ask you one thing, which if ye tell this Brooklyn minister. intellectuality in comparison with that nificent answer: "They that be whole Me, I in like wise will tell you by what no go astrav in so doing.

The particular theme before us will not call for a consideration of the lengthy discourses of the Saviour, but will be best illustrated by those utterances which resulted from a clash of intellect with those about Him. His was the fact that Jesus healed the sick us, Why did ye not then believe him? By many he is esteemed sensational in His controversies with the Jews and every sentence.

stances they plied Him with questions, be among you that shall have one answer His question. His reply was, tricities are really consecrated to God, and there is nothing that will puzzle a sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the "Neither tell I you by what authority why are they not legitimate sources of man so much as a question. Many Sabbath day, will he not lay hold on I do these things." persons have a perfect horror of ques- it and lift it out? How much then is a tions. A question is asked in controman better than a sheep? Wherefore
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adversaries were "astonished;" and oughly extinguished by a pertinent others, and His questions to them, and when He chose He turned questioner, answer. and so confounded and puzzled the wise The Jews attempted to break the conversation. men of the nation that they were some- force of His miracles by attributing The parables of Christ will afford times unable to find any answer. His them to Satanic influence: "He cast- still further proof of His intellectual beautiful, moving strokes of genuine and tried to stop. He attempted to lay toric periods of his career, even so, his good biographers furnish the testimony of eth out devils through Beelzebub, the grasp, but there is not space here to pathos than those of Dr. Talmage. both friends and foes to the marvelous chief of the devils." This was a seintellectual acumen of the world's Rerious and plausible charge, for the fessor was expressing high admiration

7. Dr. Talmage's descriptive powers are as unrivaled as his industry is tire couldn't unclasp his hand. "His oppression and sighed for liberty everybody couldn't unclasp his hand. "His oppression and sighed for liberty everybody knows. That he hates outrage and sighs for deemer. Even as a child of twelve Jews attributed many marvelous re- of the proverbs of Solomon, when a less. He evidently enjoys the best of hand clave unto his sword." It was a knows. That he hates outrage and sighs for deemer. Even as a child of twelve Jews attributed many marvelous reyears He sat among the Jewish doctors sults to the operations of Satan. But student ventured the opinion that there in the temple, "both hearing them and the Saviour with asking them questions. And all that heard Him were astonished at His understanding and answers." On another occasion it was said that "they were astonished at His doctrine; for His word was with power." His neight to desolation; and every city word was with power." His neight to desolation; and every city word was with power."

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few illustrations from the mass of ma- and their malignity stirred within Him terial bearing on this subject which the the intensest intellectual activity. The Gospel narratives afford: The record record reads: "Then went the Pharitells us, "A certain lawyer stood up sees and took counsel how they might and tempted Him, saying, Master, what entangle Him in His talk." The man shall I do to inherit eternal life?" He who talks a great deal is very likely to heart, and love his neighbor as himsolf, and these two obligations the was directed to love God with all his say something foolish sooner or later, heart, and love his neignoor as him and the limited and the limited for a victory. They had never before failed to find some clever that he had never before failed to find some clever that he had never before failed to find some clever that he had never before failed to find some clever that he had never before failed to find some clever that he had never before failed to find some clever that he had never before failed to find some clever ness to be the highest and most imperative that can rest upon men. What a matchless answer to the or not?" Perhaps a more puzzling often paid £25 to £100 for a single sermon or lecture most important question that mortal most important question that mortal question was never asked any man. If lips ever uttered! The wisdom of all He said yes or no He would place Himearth's philosophies never afforded such a summary of human duty. And it Romans. "But Jesus perceived their THIS estimate of Dr. Talmage we asummary of human duty. And it sentence uttered by the Saviour to si- Me, ye hypocrites? Show Me the of this famous Brooklyn preacher must, lence a caviller.

enemies are neighbors, and ought to could not take hold of His words be- nature. A cynic can never be specially spiritual grip is something to be desired makes it to fit exactly into the New love each other. The lawyer and the fore the people; and they marveled at popular as a public speaker. A preach-Jews in general got no satisfaction His answer, and held their peace."

sins but God alone?" The Saviour's neither marry nor are given in marriage, highly of our nature.

posely left somewhat obscure, but a "God is not the God of the dead, but by his way of putting things. claim to divinity is wrapped up in His of the living." If He is the God of 4. He has a singularly active fancy; meeting night brings on a recurrence power to heal the sick.

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on the Sabbath day. The Jews came But if we shall say, Of men; we fear the his methods. Doubtless he is eccentric, to Him with the question, "Is it law-His discussions with friends, in which ful to heal on the Sabbath days? that They were effectually cornered, and as one's eccentricities are not only they might accuse Him." The question did not dare to answer the question native, but pleasing - actually serve to was a direct challenge, and our Saviour either way. They returned to Him amuse, entertain, attract and hold at-As was natural under the circum- answers them: "What man shall there therefore and said that they could not tention - provided, withal, these eccenderful intellectual keenness. He was things, all His adversaries were The general subject of Christ's in-

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bors, when they heard Him, "were asor house divided against itself shall him try the experiment of making He honors the Bible, and Jesus Christ school, promptly replied, "Recess." enabled to see light in the midst of a darkness of Reynt like that it may be felt. What tonished, and said, Whence hath this not stand: and if Satan cast out Satan, some like them, and he will be speedily man this wisdom, and these mighty he is divided against himself; how undeceived. works?" As the Jews disputed over shall then his kingdom stand?... But From childhood I have taken keen Him, some said, "He hath a devil;" if I cast out devils by the Spirit of delight in the intellectual acumen of preaching and Christian work. It is that sounds to cease the battle, than ten: "Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in but others promptly answered, "These God, then the kingdom of God is come Christ as displayed in His discussions decidedly refreshing in these days of for that which sounds the advance. the streets of Askelon." are not the words of him that hath a unto you." The answer is both neg- of the most profound spiritual quesdevil." Officers were sent to arrest ative and positive. This cannot be tions. A feeling of pride and exulta-Him, but they were so overpowered by the work of Satan, for he would be in- tion used to fill my soul, even before I His intellectual superiority that they terested to establish himself in the became a disciple of Christ, at His popular and successful preachers of always on duty, upon the principle of also, are thus summarily dealt with. While listened spellbound, and returned to hearts of men, and not to cast himself easy victories over the Jews in His this generation — those who have been loyalty! the Jews with the declaration: "Never out. But if My miracles are the work many controversies with them. While man spake like this man." There can of God, then God is speaking to you by we believe Him to be more than a man, be no doubt that Christ's bold and Me. This answer swept away the bit- we may yet rejoice in His superior startling assertions in reply to the ter accusation, and in addition declared human qualities, and glory in the fact to earth's remotest bounds - are utter- how it affected them if you turn to races are treated alike, though not in the most puzzling questions profoundly that He had come to establish the that He was the grandest man that ever ly innocent of sympathy with this the first chapter of John. Andrew same proportion. An additional ray of

admiration of His intellectual powers. The Jews often deliberately plotted It will be possible to furnish only a to entrap Him with their questions, "Is it lawful to give tribute to Cæsar was the answer of a moment, and a wickedness, and said: Why tempt ye Such extraordinary popularity as that tribute money. And they brought of course, have its natural and adequate But the lawyer was not quite satis- unto Him a penny. And He saith unto cause. For the grounds of Dr. Talfied, and ventured another question: them. Whose is this image and super- mage's popularity, as it seems to the If I am to love my neighbor as myself, scription? They say unto Him, Cæsar's. | present writer, we shall not have far to "who is my neighbor?" We may be Then saith He unto them, Render there- seek. It may be admitted that he is thankful that this question was ever fore unto Cosar the things which are not a man of extraordinary brain asked, for, had even Christians been Casar's; and unto God the things that power; but neither was Mr. Spurgeon. left to answer it for themselves, many are God's." This has been regarded as It is not necessary, in order to great of them would have construed the a most remarkable answer to a very popularity or success as a preacher, term to mean friends. The Saviour on trying question. His adversaries seem that one shall have the brain power or that comes to us, perhaps we are able the contrary, by a beautiful parable to have shared this opinion, for it is scholarship of a Bishop Brooks or a to see that "the grip" isn't, after all, and a decisive question at its close, said: "When they heard these words, Dr. Storrs. Mr. Talmage, however, is the very worst thing that one could compels the lawyer to answer his own they marveled, and left Him, and went not without remarkable oratorical have. Indeed, it would be a very good question, and admit that Jews and Sa- their way." Another evangelist says powers and resources. maritans are neighbors, those who are of the same transaction that "they 1. He is genial; he abounds in good- of its forms, and have it always. A ewy forcefulness about this word that

from this answer, but it nevertheless When this great governmental ques- ation, a scold, a mere fault-finding contains a blessed truth which binds tion had been disposed of in a brief declaimer, will soon find himself conthe human race together and makes sentence, the Sadducees came to cavil fronted by empty benches. the Christian religion the religion of at His teaching respecting the resur- 2. He is optimistic; he entertains the rection of the dead. Disbelieving in most generous hopes in regard to the We have an illustration of the ease the resurrection themselves, they try possibilities of human nature. People with which Christ could dispose of a to make His doctrine ridiculous by ap- instinctively enjoy being appreciated. pertinent question by a counter-ques- plying to the other life the exceptional estimated at their full value. At all mile to meeting. Their back is so longer we have it, the better. tion, and at the same time hint at a experiences of the present. Their events they do not enjoy being abused. weak that they can't bear any of the great truth which He was not yet question was this: A woman had "Total depravity" was never the staple ready openly to proclaim. Having seven husbands, . . . . whose wife will of the message of the most popular languid and lifeless that they can't lift cured a man sick with the palsy, He she be in the other world? The preachers. Old Dr. Colton used to say said unto him: "Thy sins are forgiven Saviour's prompt answer is, The better that, while we cannot perhaps place thee;" whereupon the Pharisees asked life cannot be measured by earthly ex- too low an estimate upon ourselves, we the proper question, "Who can forgive periences, "for in the resurrection they cannot at the same time think too they can make no sound beyond a opening to the benignant eye of heaven. It

God of dust and ashes!

nificent answer: "They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. . . . I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners, to repent the righteous and sevening gatherings and lectures and at evening gatherings and lectures and at evening gatherings and lectures and at evening gatherings of various kinds. I am even told that they are strong enough occasionally to go through the wearisome mazes of a dance repent the rights.

On another occasion he said to them,

ashamed," and "they could not an- tellectual power might be still further swer Him again to these things." Nev- illustrated by His answers to the until His hearers "marveled," and His er was a carping question more thor-friendly questions of His disciples and by remarks dropped in the course of Newstine the discourse of Newstine

trod the earth. Lansingburg, N. Y.

#### DR. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

REV. R. H. HOWARD, PH. D.

much he might have disliked the man, but Talmage

er given largely to invective or vituper-

reply was: "Whether is easier to say, but are as the angels of God in heaven." 3. Dr. Talmage is remarkably viva- wheeze; as for singing, that is entirely Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Then He advances from this particular cious. His versatility is phenomenal. out of the question. were right in asserting that none but an argument based on their own Script- methods of presenting old truth. He may be called the law of periodicity in God can forgive sins, and when Christ ures. In the Old Testament occurs allows no one to sleep under his minis- disease. It is so much worse at some forgave sins it did not prove that a many times the expression, "I am the trations. If he does not specially times than at others. It has a certain being less than God can confer this God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, stimulate the intellect or convince the regularity in its acute attacks. Sunspiritual blessing, but it proved that and the God of Jacob;" and the understanding of the thoughtful, he day is one of the worst days for it. Christ is God. The argument is pur- Saviour at once draws the inference, interests the average American mind The victim suffers terribly. Monday

answer. His power to confer the Abraham, Abraham must be alive. It his imagination plays a very important of the attack. To my certain knowlhigher blessing is attested by His would be senseless to call Himself the part in his most successful pulpit edge there are people who have been L unto death at the hourly indignities efforts. His power of word-painting is sick every prayer-meeting night for heaped upon him, is most true. The words Sometimes in His controversies with unsurpassed. He sees truth not only years. It is a pity, too; for they do of Jeremiah, even without ceasing, force sees that Jesus was found associating with the lower classes of society. They with the lower classes of society. They came to His disciples with the question: "Why eateth your Master with the line of the property of the sees that I have seed the sees t tion: "Why eateth your Master with to Him and demanded to know by what are not literature in any such sense as sometimes wondered whether we would by against me He turneth His hand again and publicans and sinners?" It is not re- authority He set Himself up as a re- are those of Mr. Talmage. The pulpit not better change the time of our mid- again all the day" (Lam. 3: 1-3). corded that the disciples were able to ligious teacher, and who gave Him the discourses of no living man are read as week meetings, so as to accommodate But such weariness is nothing new to him. make a satisfactory reply, but as soon authority. His answer was, "I also widely and continuously as are those of these sufferers. They are all right on In the person of his more ancient African

ance." This answer embraces the Gos- puzzling question, and they retired to own heart glows, not only with the dance, and are clear-headed enough to ing of the prisons he endured and the literal pel of Jesus Christ, as well as a wise talk it over before giving an answer. fervors of human sympathy, but with acquit themselves creditably in the inchains that he wore. And now, killed as he They said among themselves, "If we a sense of the transcendent importance tricacies of the card-table. It is only is all the day long, the same burden of wea shall say, From heaven; He will say unto of the message he is called to deliver. the meeting-night that seems to have a riness rests upon his heart. people; for all hold John as a prophet." but naturally so. So long, meanwhile, pulpit power? All genius is more or those of us who have thus far escaped whether the Union Jack in the British West less eccentric - a law unto itself - and it, join fervently in the petition, Indies, or the Spangled Banner in America

> Dr. Talmage, speaking out of the full- this old world would feel its effect! white man outnumbered him, that he alone ness of a warm and tender and loving The real Israel - they who have power was in possession of the "sinews of war," heart, appeals most effectually to the with God and with men - are they of that he was practically a unit in so far forth hearts of his hearers. A preacher to mighty grip. be largely popular and useful must be And there is that kind that Eleazar, whether of the North or of the South. Ap beloved by his people; this is possible the son of Dodo, the Ahohite, had. preciating these facts, supplemented by only as it is evident, first, that the It is described in 2 Sam. 23; 8-10.

is nothing remarkable about them, and writings smack of the open air rather find it easy enough to lay aside "the tion and massacre ever receive a moment's

thought," and "higher criticism," and swords, upon our work, upon the con- query we beg to say, first, that the lynching what-not, to know that the two most viction and consciousness that we are is not confined to the blacks. The whites, listened to by the largest numbers and And Andrew and Philip had "the with the greatest profit and delight, grip" that day when they found that of light, then, is that it is not a question en and whose sermons are read weekly the Messiah had come. You will see tirely of race; for the criminal class of both emasculated divinity. Not only do got hold of Simon, and Philip got hold light is seen, and it is a good broad one, too, they denounce popular vices and assail of Nathanael, and they hung on. in the fact that it is only men of disreputable current evils, but they constantly, and They couldn't let go. And the result | characters who suffer, or characters supposed with the utmost plainness and earnest- was that both Simon and Nathanael ness, preach the absolute need, on the were brought to Christ, and became part of every soul, of salvation from His disciples. How much the church sin and death through the blood of of Christ needs this kind of "grip!" light. And how true! Suppose it were auce toward God and faith in our Lord hear a good deal now-a-days about the er that was lynched in any way the ingenui-Jesus Christ.

younger preachers of to-day may prof- trouble is. We are only in touch. We colored preacher! We reiterate the hopefulitably study and analyze the sources of lay our hands upon men; we try to ness of this fact. In its blind and Satanic GOOD SENSE WAISTS are Superior to all others. the unique popularity of these great pull or push them to Jesus. But when fury the Southern mob passes by not only the unique popularity of these great pull or push them to Jesus. But when the colored teacher, but by the school house was a case of effect without cause. Yet Taimage is preachers. Doing so, they will doubt-they resist, we do not insist; we take in which he teaches; it not only passes by less find their wonderful success to de- our hands away, and let them alone. the colored preacher, but the church in pend not so much on extraordinary We need to be not only "in touch," which he preaches; it passes by the colored consecrated talent, personal piety, sin- will accomplish what touching never passes by the goodly homestead of the wellunfailing faith in God.

# " THE GRIP."

REV. J. K. WILSON. sion of its presence in every ill-feeling "grip") "that which is good," "the the whites when a white man is lynched.

and sought after. burdens of the church. They feel so a finger to help along the cause of

Rise up and walk?" God alone can instance to the general subject of the If he is not the most original of men, Sad thing, this sort of "grip." Sindo either of these things. The Jews immortality of the soul, and presents he is yet very fresh and lively in his gular thing, too. It illustrates what

morning brings relief. The prayer-

abiding, along on this line, he plainly 32. Jacob took hold of God - gripped his foes and to the certain dismay of his can never be truly eloquent; much less God. We can almost see the clutch of friends. interested ear of the masses of our cles of those sinewy arms, as he ference to personal assault and injury? wrestles, and struggles, and cries, " I 6. Dr. Talmage abounds in generous will not let Thee go, except Thou biess course, the "party of the first part." As it and tender sentiment. It will be in vain me!" That kind of "grip" is not the period of the war, his good sense saved that a cold-hearted man endeavor long ve-y prevalent. Would that it were, him from anything like insurrection and reto satisfy a Christian congregation. and that it were catching! How soon volt. His knowledge of the fact that the

Meantime, the discourses of no man, men. He went out to fight the Phi- salvation of God." living or dead, abound in more delicate, listines. After awhile he got tired, 'new departures," and "advanced Oh, for more of a grip upon our

the desire for him becomes a prophecy of robbery, and of kindred crimes.

of what shall be. fession of our faith," "instruction," the name and rejoicing of our hope," "the name of Christ," and so on althing if we could all have it, in some most indefinitely. There is a certain sin-Testament idea of holding, and hav-I do not mean anything akin to that ing, and doing. It is a good thing to bone-aching, back-breaking experience know what it means by experience. dent Lamp? through which you have just passed. By all means let us try to catch the That is entirely too common in the Bible variety of "the grip." Let us rily? spiritual life, already. There are lots expose ourselves to it persistently. of Christians who have it, and who Let us see to it that the conditions are never get over it. Their bones ache so favorable for taking it. The sooner that they can't walk a quarter of a we take it, and the harder and the Sort! Taunton, Mass.

seen. It is penitence vocal, faith making its Christ, or to make the world the bet- profession, and love kindling into a flame. celebrated "pearl top" lamp ter. Their voice is so affected that It is a heart brought to the altar, a flower chimney, which has given groan, or a grunt, or a grumble, or a is a putting off the shoes at Horeb. It is a universal satisfaction.

walk to Emmaus. It is to be present in the laments the disabilities under which he laupper chamber; to sit quietly by the Saviour's side, lean the head on His bosom, and feel the beating of Immanuel's heart. — A. C. Thompson.

BISHOP BENJ. TUCKER TANNER.

of the country toward the colored race, we shall have within the next ten years a massacre such as

other nights. I see them at concerts ancestry, how weary was he of the long

baleful influence upon them. It is only In a large sense, this same Afro-American the wild excitement of the crowded is a man of sorrows - in a large sense acprayer-meeting that is too much for quainted with grief. But as a race, we very their nerves. Poor people! How we should pity them! Let those of us who are caught in this kind of a who are caught in this kind of a not his mouth." Not that he is a coward; for grip " go speedily to the Great Phy- the truth is, under whatever banner he enlists sician, that we may get relief, before as a soldier, whether that banner be the Cresit becomes chronic or fatal. And let cent in Africa, or the Red and Bine in Haiti;

To us it is quite plain - we being, relates to the slave period of his career and as the Negro was concerned, and that, too, others bearing upon himself, his good sense told him - to say nothing of his faith in

As his sense saved him in both these hisdown his sword. But he could not. sense, coupled with large and splendid dis-7. Dr. Talmage's descriptive powers He had got such a grip on it that he cernment, saves him now. That he hated that almost anybody could make as good. The professor simply asked the such a loose hold upon them that they in the past we have referred. A word as to strictly pure White Lead any in all His offices, and the Holy Ghost, We are apt to take greater pleasure in of this darkness? Suffice it to say that as the ground and pillar of the truth, the furlough than in the campaign. 728 Negroes have been lynched in eight the soul of all vital piety and effective We listen more eagerly for the bugle years! In the book of Jasher it was writ-What of the light? In answer to this

> it is true that within the past eight years 728 Negroes have been thus barbarously treated, 378 whites met the same fate. Our first ray to be disreputable. The Southern mob in its fury does not assail the good men of either race; but the supposed bad. We have already pronounced this a good broad ray of Christ alone - through sincere repent- How much you and I need it! We otherwise. Suppose it were the colored teachchurch being "in touch" with men. ty of the barbarous mob could suggest. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the It may be that that is just where the How different would the picture be. Or the brain-power as on Holy-Ghost power, but "in grip" with them. Gripping hall, whether Masonic or Odd Fellows; i gleness of purpose, hard work, and an will. When we make up our mind that to-do colored citizen - passes by all these, we cannot and will not let go of our and only makes for a miserable wretch who

> With the discernment to which attention has already been called, the Negro - espe-And so we might go on in enumeration of various other forms of "the religious class - sees this; and while he rec-Now that the "grip season" is drawing to a close, and we are They are many. We are to "lay hold in common with others, he does not feel called beginning to lose a little our apprehen- of," or "hold fast to," (i. e. to upon to take it to himself any more than do hope that is set before us," "the pro- Why should he? It is true the per cent. of his class made to suffer is much larger than among the whites, but so is the per cent. of poverty and wretchedness in general.
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> We say then that the Negro, as a race, has no thought of retaliation and massacre. He

> > Have you a Pittsburgh Rochester, Duplex, or a Stu-

Do they work satisfacto-

Do your Lamp Chimneys break? You get the wrong

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bors, not alone the infrequent lynchings of those charged with crimes, but he laments what seems to be the fixed purpose of both North and South to "herd" us all together, JUDGE TOURGEE'S PREDICTION. to act on the saying: "All niggers are alike." The social ostracism that compels separate cars to the ignorant black is scarcely more cutting than the social ostracism that compels "If there is not a marked change in the at itude separate parlors for him that is educated and refined and rich.

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John Remington, Martyr. By Mrs. G. R.
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Arthur's New Home Magazine for June has a rich table of contents. In October, it will be and work.

He was an easy man to station, and to the last was acceptable to the people, being vigorous and efficient in his work. He always in grown ous and emctent in his work. He always inspected the confidence of all on his pastoral people called him good.

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The July Romance offers seventeen short stories by clever writers. Some of them are intensely interesting—"Prince Karimal's Wager," by Heuri Paget, and "The Siege of Berlin," by Alphonse Daudet.

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in infancy), and of whom she saw globy by the fill places of trust and usefulness. Of these Charles G. lives near the old home, a highly-respected citizen. George R. is a prominent man in Witton, Me. He was an efficer in the army during the late Civil War, and was at one time State senator from Franklin County. Merritt C. is president of the Maine State Agricultural College, a fine scholar and an able educator. The only daughter, Mary A., was for several years a successful teacher, until the failing health of her mother demanded all her time. She cheerfully accepted this duty, and most faithfully and tenderly did she minister to the wants of the mother who cared for her during her childhood.

Me., in 1807.

Solomon makes no mistake in declaring that the hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness; and as the writer stood beside the casket of this writer stood beside the casket of the writer stood beside the casket of this writer stood beside the cas manded all her time. She cheerfully accepted this duty, and most faithfully and tenderly did she minister to the wants of the mother who cared for her during her childhood. In the year 1866 Sister Fernald was married to Simon Bryer, and moved to Dover, Me, where she lived until her death.

She was a good mother. Next to her duties

fill almost any place or position in society, but she chose to give the vigorous part of her life to the instruction and training of her children, that they might prove a blessing to the world and have no reason in after years to suffer because of any neglect upon her

Her Christian life was not fitful, but she Her Christian life was not fitful, but she kept steadily on, const-nitly "pressing toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Her home was thoroughly Christian, and a quiet resting-place for the preachers, many of whom shared in its hospitality. For a number of years she was "shut in" because of failing health. In all these years she held fast her Christian integrity, nor did she "charge God foolishly." She was a blessing to all who visited her during these years of enforced retirement. Her faith and trust in God were so clearly manifested in the more than fourscore years. But "'tis the more than fourscore years. But "'tis the

Sparks. — Elia S. Sparks, wife of Clifton thrive when fed Horlick's Malted Milk. It is girls.

Resident physician supervising work, diet, and the best food for a baby. Sparks. — Ella S. Sparks, wife of Clifton Sparks, died in Orland, Me., June 1, 1892, aged 30 years and 20 days.

Sister Sparks experienced religion a number of months before her death. Her faith in Christ grew stronger as she neared the crossing. Sne was a faithful Christian, a prudent wife and an affectionate mother, loved by all, and especially by those who knew her best. We expect to meet her again when Christ comes to make up His jewels.

Whittemore. — Died, June 6, 1892, Michael Whittemore, aged 74 years, 7 months,

The Dorchester Methodist Episcopal Church The Dorchester Methodist Episcopal Church has been severely sflicted in the departure of one of its oldest officials, Michael Whittemore, who was born seventy-four years ago, united with our church in Dorches ter in July, 1840, and for fifty-two years has been a faithful servant of Jesus Christ. What Irving said of Columbus may be said of our esteemed brother: "He resolved to keep one bold course always westward until he should reach the coast of India." Brother Whitte more all these years was persistent in fulfillwould emphasize the fact that the book is by York.) This little volume is a companion of alegal volume is to get the person into more trouble instead of liftling him out of it. The first and second parts of this admirable manual define accurately most legal terms, such as a "Contract," a "Warranty," a "Deed," a "Bailment," etc.; and the third part of it has some valuable questions, which are not the least important. A judicious use of the suggestions and advice given in these pages will save money, labor, and possibly hard feelings. This new edition is excellently published.

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All together the people wept as we carried his body out to burial. With one accord the people called him good.

To the wide o, sons and daughters and sur-

Batchelder .- Mrs. Laura A. Batchelder, Batcheider.—Mrs. Laura A. Batcheider, daughter of Simon and Lovina Farnum, was born in St. Albans. Me., Sept. 13, 1852, and died in Oakland, Me., June 8, 1892.

She married Abram Batcheider, June 19, 1869, and has lived in Oakland ever since. She was converted and baptized in 1872, joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in this town in full in 1884, and was a loyal and devoted member until her death. For years she was active in church work, ready to "lend a hand" to assist any worthy enter prise. Those who remember her in the days

against the "meddling parsons;" but Mr. Remington thinks Mr. Chitton assumes too much responsibility, tells him so, forgives him, and then by kind words influences him to become a Christian. This story is asequation, reformatory prisons, etc. the many principal to the very interesting and helpful book entitled, "Aunt Hannah, Martha and John."

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feel their loss, but none more than her family. May those whose hearts are bleeding so trust in the Saviour upon whose atonement her hope was built, that, when called to test the realities of eternity, they may be welcomed to the ranks of the blood-washed who are without spot before the throne of God!

A. HAMILTON.

Cook. — Mary J., wife of Rev. Alvah Cook, of the Maine Conference, was born in Wells, Me., Jan. 2, 1837, and died June 10, 1892, at Cape Porpoise, Me. She was converted at Wells and joined the Christian Baptist Church, but afterward re moved her connection and was received into the Methodist Episcopal Church. When her husband entered the ministry she cordially co operated with him in his work as a local

Gould. — Moses Gould, of Pittsfield, Me., died June 10, 1892. He was born in Freedom, Me., in 1807. Solomon makes no mistake in declaring

where she lived until her death.

She was a good mother. Next to her duties to God she held those to her home to be of the first importance. She did not delegate this work to others. She had the ability to the difficulties and perplexities and tears common to all.

N. L.

Magee. — Mrs. Sevillar Magee died in Belfast, Me., June 13, 1892, aged 82 years. Sister Magee was converted in early life, and for more than half a century was a consistent member of the Methodist Epu Church. She leaves a husband, four daughters and one son to mourn their loss. "Blesed are the dead, who die in the Lord."

trust in God were so clearly manifested in the patient, cheerful way that she bore up under the pressure of disease, that they went out from her home feeling that they had seen a living testimony of the power of God to save

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The man who centres his religion in love of place and power.

Christians. The world naturally recoils from an organization which, while proand the broadest catholicity, nevertheby secular standards of morality and we are none of His. honor. The religious partisan has been | Dr. McConnell, an Episcopal clergythe bogy at the church door, that has man of Philadelphia, as he tells us in frightened away thousands who would the New World, has discovered a brand- of an informal conference of representative J. M. Jeffrey was elected superintendent of of the Voice, at National Prohibition Park, ity of his public addresses. Addressing the it employs. Let Nashville "look not only in any of its branches, when asked why guides and pioneers in political and so-

outward. The strifes which agitate are not wanting churches which have fraternal and true to our colored brethren. the church to-day are nearly all within built out into the world and are suffiits own ranks. Religious partisans are clently innocent of all religious expeso blinded by their own hand-to-hand rience; but these broad churches are conflicts that there is little time or no more attractive to them than the strength left for the wide battle-field most rigidly orthodox. Indeed, the of the world. Would that the church churches which have a following are at Marion. might, at some time in its history, not the non-experimental, the broad, present a wholly united and unbroken | those adjusted to the world-standard; the summer in Sandwich, her native town. front to the hosts of sin and worldli- they are the live churches which have ness! But that time will never come an experience, and have taken hold on until the partisan in religion drops his the powers of the world to come. pitiful pewter blade of contentiousness, St. Paul met this same class in his and, grasping the bright sword of faith day - men too broad for the Gospel, and consecrated zeal, turns to fight the too wise to accept the teaching of legions of Satan which swarm on every Jesus Christ, too select to mingle with hand.

#### RUSSIA'S LAND SYSTEM.

All wealth is derived from the soil. And, as the soil is more or less productive according to the method employed in its cultivation, the thrift and abundance of any people will depend, in no small measure, on the tenure by which the land is held. The land system may impoverish or enrich a people. The poverty of Ireland and the comfort of America are referable for one thing to the form of holding land. The Irish system affords no motive for the best culture, while that of America is a constant spur to the cultivator, who is Our caption explains itself. The allowed to own the land in fee simple. barometric conscience is a conscience For much of the beggary and starvawhich rises or falls according to the tion in Russia the bad land system of

is living. It simply registers, so to In the early ages men were nomadic. speak, the spiritual weather. When Without cultivating the soil, they subthere is a great deal of religious fervor sisted on the products of their herds in the air - as, for instance, when a and flocks. The breaking of the soil community is aroused and quickened marked an advance step in the progress by a revival, or when a wave of relig- of the race, adding vastly to the reious enthusiasm follows a great confer- sources of the world. But the primience of Christian workers - the baro- tive agriculture was very rude. The metric conscience grows sensitive to sod was broken by a hoe or stone spade, higher spiritual conditions and de- or a wooden shovel. When the labor mands a higher degree of Christian of the ox and ass came to be utilized, a zeal and activity. It is fair weather crotched stick was used for a plough. with the surface Christian, simply be- What was worse than the rude implecause it is fair weather about him. The ments of husbandry, in early agricultresponse is genuine as long as it lasts. ure, was the way in which they held The barometric conscience never makes their land. There was no private owna mistake as to the condition of the ership. The land belonged to the community or village and was parceled But suppose there is a different state out, at the beginning of each year, to of affairs in a community. Suppose families for cultivation, for use during broken with Christianity afford poor the air is laden with apathy, conventhe year, and fell back into the comtionality, false plety, selfishness, envy, mon stock at its close. This was the jealousy, ill-will, hypocrisy, how is it mode of land tenure among the Anglowith the barometric conscience then? Saxons before they crossed over from Does it still register bright weather Germany into England. The village with the Christian - a life full of controlled everything. The tribe was heaven's constant, abiding sunshine? a war-band, adjusted to the business of Alas! not so, for the barometric con- making excursions and of committing ural features which have proved efscience has no independence or stabil- depredations among their neighbors ity; it still responds to its environment rather than to that of agriculture. It alone. Dull spiritual weather — ah, need hardly be said that agriculture of so many generations of men. how many dull Christians it seems could never flourish under these conto make! Few natures seem able to ditions. There was no motive for mer

will recur with the next season. The cific coast these grand words come to us:land system of the empire must be changed, and the Russian peasant, like the American farmer, must be allowed the American Methodism indicated by our hospital stee. It is a guarantee of the farmer of

the chosen and elect people. Chris- certain number, and have thus far kept the Unquestionably, nothing has so re-tarded the growth of Christ's church and kingdom in the world as the spirit of populous, or an ecclesiastical of partisanship displayed by professing order, is really something inward, a renovation of the heart, a re-birth from above, or the entrance of the life of fessing the highest and purest motives | Christ into the soul of man. This religious experience, rather than any less presents so much which is selfish, forms or external services, differentinarrow, bigoted, and inharmonious. ates the religious from the non-relig-The strife of the sects, the rivalries ious world. "Be not conformed to of ecclesiastical parties, the eagerness this world; but be ye transformed by the generous people of our Methodism to move of individuals in the church for prefer- the renewing of your mind that ye in the matter of a Methodist Hospital in Bosment and power, and the meanness of may prove what is that good and action. We are not doing as well as nearly s spirit sometimes displayed in gaining ceptable and perfect will of God," is score of other cities. Our Boston Deaconess ends which, of themselves, are purely the order as laid down by St. Paul. Home is in just the formative and critical p selfish — all these things have inevi- Not conformity, but transformation, is riod when it could be quadrupled in usefultably, and rightly, kept the world aloof the law. Men must be born again. ness if a hospital were connected with it. from an organization which could so No man is so well born as not to need May the burden of this Christian enterprise from an organization which could so No man is so well born as not to need far surrender itself to them as to appear the regenerating influences of the Holy be laid imperatively upon the hearts and for some connected with end of us at a Fourth of July celebration on the hearts and the regenerating influences of the Holy pure so four people! worthy of condemnation when judged Spirit. Without the mind of Christ,

otherwise have gladly entered. Nine new kind of Christians, who have Methodists upon the Southern problem, as it who are not connected with the church found in our churches: "They are the and its relation to our colored constituency.

the religious commonalty, and too unspiritual to appreciate what was most distinctive in the spiritual aspect of the Gospel. Their ideals, though of a high type, were worldly. The wisdom of which they boasted was of this world. To them the preaching of the Cross was foolishness. In dealing with this type of men, St. Paul was not up Conference, has assumed charge of the Theowith Dr. McConnell. Instead of going logical School at Hin-hua, China. over to them, he sought their transof attaining the Christian ideal.

Dr. McConnell's way of bringing church was tried some time ago in the Philadelphia Conference and stationed at New England. The Half-way Cov- Arch Street. enant was a sort of Gospel net to take in men of moral lives and good habits, the respectable class, which had broken with what had been distinctive in the Puritan churches. As we very well know, the result of this experiment was disastrous. These nonspiritual members were not in sympathy with the ideals of the Gospel. Wherever they became a controlling force, a worldly policy prevailed. A spiritual ministry was not tolerated. They sought men for the pulpit who preached to them the smooth and fatal doctrine which prepared the way for him to speak in October and November. the land-slide into Unitarianism. The better portion had to draw back and foundation. We fear our Philadelphia rector would fare no better with his new-found Christians. We fear the material with which to build up the church of Christ. We know very well they would never have but an expurgated Gospel; the distinctive spiritual features would have to be purged out. and long-time friend, Rev. George Skene. Science and philosophy, merely human

#### That Methodist Hospital.

We were very confident that the mention, s earnestness, their lives will be cold and Russia remains in this primitive condifew weeks ago, of the beneficence of an " unsluggish. Unless there is a general tion. While the rest of Europe has Methodist Hospital in this city, would prouprise of the plane of Christian conduct adopted improved methods of culti-voke others to similar good works. Our anand Christian aspiration, they will go vating the soil, Russia remains two ticipations were more than realized in the liver his series of lectures on "Prehistoric on living careless, neglectful, fruitless, thousand years behind the times. The communication which follows. The giver Man," at Baker University, in October. The land is owned by the village and ap- very greatly diminishes the measure of his Manchester Union states that he will resign portioned, as of old, to individuals, on generosity by modestly putting us, as it will his charge to accept the presidency of a colshort tenure. While the population is be seen, under prohibition relative to the publege in North Dakota. What word of caution and help is sparse, the wants of the people may be cidedly inclined to disobedience in this inlication of his name; but our pen is very dethere for these shifting and dependent met by this ruder agriculture; but as stance. Technically it may submit, but real-Christian disciples? This: You can, there come to be more mouths to feed, ly it intends to let the public know that this He will leave his wife and four children in and you ought, to make your own sin- the quality of the agriculture needs to benefactor is one of the most distinguished of cere, earnest, prayerful view of truth be improved. Here is where the Rus- living ministers and writers in the church and duty the standard to which you sian government has failed in its duty. one who occupies a unique place in the confiwill conform; not the standard or While according the serfs liberty, the dence and affection of the entire denominapractices of those about you. Be as means were not afforded to insure the tion. For such a man to approve the Hospimanly and independent in the spiritual intelligence requisite to make their ma- tal as the best expression of the spirit of life as you try to be in professional and terial resources most available. The Christianity and most signally in keeping social life. Let your conscience echo the dictates of heaven rather than the ple will fail to remedy the evil. The with wesley's original purpose, would give a great impulse to this white-winged charity.

And just this he does, as will be seen by his dictates of men. Though the whole government must lend a hand in order own words, which we give without change. world cry "Idealist!" "Fanatic!" to induct the people into a better agri- Surely, we are not disobedient to our donor's stand firm in the truth as God reveals cultural method, or the same trouble vision in saying that from the far-away Pa- Mr. Stagg, of athletic fame, but a professed

a permanent holding and be taught tais, etc. It is a guarantee of the future, for The man who centres his religion in sect, or ecclesiastical party, or local church, or clique within the church, is a religious partisan. His plety is narrow and selfish; his zeal is contracted and embittered by unworthy motives; his religion is made subservient to his love of place and power.

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remember I do not allow my name to b n any pub

n any public connection with such gifts. From an old Methodist 'will suffice." Now to keep up the ratio, the next contribution ought to be fully one thousand dollars. We hope, however, that those who desire to lay because they cannot send the large sums needed. This is really the appointed time for

A Significant Revelation. Upon our first page will be found a report

sanship clinging to the body of Christ's followers ever since the sad day when sons, daughters and friends. They are the apostles wrangled over the question who should be greatest in the new kingdom. This greed for preferment spreads from individual to party, ment spreads from individual to party.

The rule of St. Paul is to be ment spreads from individual to party, ment spreads from individual to party.

The church is to adjust it.

The church is to be instructed in our Methodist Episco
The church is to be instituted in the forced his utterance and aggressive soul, holding the truth as he particularly happy and expressive:

The church is to adjust it.

The church is the church of the methodist Episco
The church is the church of the apostles wrangled over the ques- Christians in fact; but they are wait- the problems of the hour, and are animated Wesley Hospital. and from party to church, and from reversed. The church is to adjust itchurch to sect. It is the most unlovely self to these mere men of the world, unrestrained and unguarded declarations, stations of his church in South America. thing in the history of the Christian instead of their being transformed into that the Methodist ministers of this city and organization; and, alas! it prevails to- the image of Christ! Dr. McConnell of New England are less devoted to the interday almost, if not quite, as much as it assumes that these large men would ests of the Negro than at any former time. ever did. The church militant is like become good churchmen if once the Assuredly our colored membership should a hollow square of infantry with church were extended around them. Is not draw such a conclusion. There was not bayonets turned inward instead of this really a safe conclusion? There outward. The strifes which exitete are not wanting churches which here

#### PERSONALS.

- Bishop Hurst and family are summering

- Mrs. Bishop W. F. Mallalieu is spending -Rev. E. W. Parker, D. D., and wife, of

native State - Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, of New Bedford, is the Prohibition candidate for councilor in the First District.

-Rev. C. R. Thoburn, son of Bishop Thoburn, has been elected president of the Puget Sound University.

- Prof. George D. Prentice, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, is making a prolonged visit at Pasadena, Cal.

Chaffee has retired from the editorship of the Methodist Herald of Minneapolis. - Rev. R. L. McNabb, recently of Kansas

- During the absence of Prof. M. D. Buell

repentance and faith, as the only way classes in Greek exeges in the School of the institution. It contains an elegant he that serveth." Modest and unaspiring, Theology. - Rev. J. A. Lippincott, D. D., of the First the good people outside into the Church, Topeka, Kan., will be transferred to and grateful tribute to this noble benefactor.

> - Bishop Phillips Brooks is in London, preaching in Westminster Abbey and in other English cathedrals to very large and sailed recently, accompanied by his wife appreciative audiences.

- Allegheny College has just bestowed the degree of LL. D. upon Rev. Dr. Samuel Wakefield, of the Pitteburgh Conference, who is now in his 94th year.

- Bishop Thoburn received a severe fall in Oakland, Cal., in which one knee was so badly sprained as to occasion great pain and compel the use of crutches for several days.

Henry Somerset is making engagements for term is two years, and he is now serving his - Rev. Chas. F. Partridge, of Brownsville, secutive.

Vt., made a pleasant call at this office on his begin to build again on a spiritual way to Maine, that great summer sanitarium ford, who has been nominated for Attorney for the weary and the exhausted, for a two weeks' vacation.

- Rev. E. S. Stackpole, D. D., is no longer step forward he urges would prove to connected with the Italy Mission. His plans also president of the Y. M. C. A., of the for the future are not fully matured. He Social Union, and of the New Bedford Dismay spend a year in Germany before returning to the United States. - Rev. B. T. Vincent, D. D., presiding

> Conference, will visit New England about the first of September, as the guest of his old Red River Valley University, located at - Miss Elizabeth U. Yates has gone to the Western Chautauqua at Lake Madison,

South Dakota, to deliver a series of lectures fective in shaping the life and conduct on literary and reform subjects. She will return to the East to fill engagements the it difficult for Mr. May to accept the flattering last of the month. - On Sunday the sixty-second anniversary of Methodism in Chicago was celebrated in

> that city. Among other things a sermon was is now 91 years of age. - Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Ph. D., will de-

- Rev. J. C. Davison, of our Japan Mission

who made a genial call at our office a few weeks ago, has started for his post of duty. California, in order that the latter may receive the benefit of American schools.

- Rev. J. W. Robinson, of the Des Moines Conference, who has been appointed by Bishop Thoburn to the English-speaking church at Lucknow, India, sails in company with his wife from New York the present week on the steamer "Furnessia."

- The University of Chicago, that modern marvel of educational growth and expansion, will magnify the work of the gymnasium. Christian and a member of the Presbyterian Church, will have charge of this department.

- The Methodism of Topeka, and indeed the removal of Bishop Ninde. The family tional, reformatory, and especially missionary work, that the severance is most keenly

- Capt. Franklyn Howland, of Acushnet who is widely known in southeastern Massachusetts as an evangelist and temperand worker, was recently presented with a gold watch and chain valued at \$100 by the South Bristol Farmers' Club, of which he is presi-

- Tidings have just reached us of the sudden death, by pneumonia, of Mrs. James Hurd, which occurred at Pigeon Cove, April . Mrs. Hurd was an estimable Christian woman, and her many friends will have learned with great sorrow of her sudden de-

— The Metropolitan pulpit is now occupied by Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, a son of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, whose ministry for some years has been in New Zealand. It would be a happy result if the son should succeed to the pulpit which the father filled so long and with pulpit which the father filled so long and with

Academy in order to give himself more fully Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., to which he will give a part of his time, teaching len's 'Fort Ti,' where Yankee valor won its several classes, and residing in Auburndale.

- At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Wesley Hospital, Chicago, Rev. 7, at the residence of his son, R. J. Wheeler, the institution. The appointment gives gen- Staten Island. He was buried at Erie, Pa., out of ten moral and religious persons, broken with Christianity and are never is connected with our church in particular, eral satisfaction. Rev. Mr. Jeffrey is an the scene of his last pastoral labors. He and of the Boston University School of A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University they have never associated themselves with the organized body of Christ's followers, will reply that they have been enterpoint manifested by so many profess-pirit manifested by so many profess-pirit manifested by control of the con ng Christians. It is the curse of parti- teachers in normal schools. They are odist ministers of Boston entertain and ex- this enlarged field. Mr. Jeffrey has already thoughtful writer. Dr. Wheeler was a mem- which our fathers made to establish our civil

- Rev. Dr. L. G. Adkinson, president of - Rev. Dr. L. G. Adkinson, president of New Orleans University, made a pleasant call at our office last week. He is visiting places of historic interest in Boston and vicinity, and will go into Maine for a few days. He is accompanied by his son and daughter, who are also instructors in the institution.

- Rev. Church Tabor and wife are spending the season very pleasantly in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Tabor is much improved in health. Brother Tabor is preaching nearly every Sunday as a supply at prominent churches. From a letter just received we N. H., died at his summer home at Revere learn that he is greatly pleased with that city Beach, July 15, of pneumonia, aged 72 years. and its church associations.

India, are resting a little in Vermont, their tion with the violent outbreak of the work- Church, Concord, when appointed to that men at Homestead, Pa., that Andrew Car- charge eleven years ago. Then began an Scotch lad and young man he labored as hard as any, and probaby for much smaller remuneration than is paid to a majority of the men amplected in the mental property of the negie started out in life as a poor boy. As a sequaintance which ripened into the closest the men employed in his works.

quest, written for the columns of the Herald report two articles of special interest and value, based upon the older records of the Conferus in a very enjoyable tour through Europe. The debt. Accompanied by his wife, he joined length of Main Street, and when we came us in a very enjoyable tour through Europe. - Owing to impaired health, Rev. Dr. J. F. ence, entitled respectively, " Voices from the The deceased was, therefore, most thoroughly Past " and " Conferences of Other Days." known to us; and he was, in many respects, We shall publish the same at an early date. - The memorial address which Dr. W. P.

Thirkield delivered upon the death of Rev. dependent student of the Scriptures, his high- as good a report as the above can be made? Thirkield delivered upon the death of Rev. set ideal of the Christian life was serviceable less to dear of the theological seminary in Atlanta which bears his name, is printed in the "Quarterly Bulletin" though he would not, "I am among you as though he would not, "I am among you as though he would not," I am among you as though he would not, "I am among you as though he would not," I am among you as though he would not, "I am among you as though he would not," I am among you as though he would not, "I am among you as though the world not have been statement of fact shows that no license means less drunkformation, through the preaching of in Germany, Dr. Daniel Steele will take his name, is printed in the "Quarterly Bulletin" steel-engraving of Mr. Gammon. Dr. Thirkield's address is a chaste, comprehensive - We learn from the New York Christian

Advocate that " Rev. Dr. Richard Wheatley, pastor of the Methodist Church in the beautiful village of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, and daughter, for Europe. They went on the 'Arizona,' and will be absent about a couple of months. His chief postal address | the United States :abroad will be 36 East Mount Road, York, England.

- Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, Washington, has gone to England on a furlough from official work. Dr. Milburn's official service in Washington has been remarkable - John G. Woolley, accompanied by his for its length, far exceeding that of any other wife, will visit England in September. Lady Congressional chaptain. The Congressional sixth term. Four of the terms were con-

- Robert F. Raymond, esq., of New Bed-General by the Prohibitionists, is an active member of Allen St. Church, that city, being superintendent of the Sunday-school. He is trict League. At the Probibition convention in Cincinnati he was the Massachusetts memher of the committee on resolution.

- By the resignation of Rev. J. N. Fradenelder of the Denver District of the Colorado burgh, D. D., Ph. D., the presidency of the Wahpeton, N. D., has become vacant. On Monday evening, July 4, Rev. Eugene May, A. M., was unanimously elected to succeed Dr. Fradenburgh, Only a remarkably successful pastorate at Fargo, and the extreme reluctance of his church to give him up, render

offer. preached by Rev. Stephen R. Beggs, of Plain- Seminary, has been so successful in his four revival companies and its bread of lively messenger, learns what is wanted, and fleid, Ill., father of Chicago Methodism, who their pulpits to preach the Gospel or to present the needs and work of the school. During the summer months he is devoting himself exclusively to the presentation of the

> -The Independent thus announces the death ican Methodists when he came as a delegate Grip" until the reader will be constrained to yet Spurgeon said: "We see no reason why to General Conference several years ago: -

"Mr. Ram Chunder Bose, a Christian Hindu, who attracted a great deal of attention in a visit to the United States some years ago, and who was a convert of Dr. Duff, has recently passed away. For some years he was head-master in the London Missionary Society College at Benares, then he was in the educational service of the government in Oudh. While in Oudh he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but the last year of his life was spent as a member of the Church of England. He was a fine ever, were strongly controversial."

- Rev. W. J. Dawson, so well known in Wesleyan Methodist circles, a delegate to the late Ecumenical Conference at Washington a writer and a lecturer of considerable repu of the entire State of Kansas, greatly regrets tation, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Highbury Congregational had become so linked to all church, educa. Church in London. This event is made the basis of no little criticism by the religious press of England upon the Wesleyan body because it is unable to retain a man of such reason for this is self-evident; the moneyed ability as Mr. Dawson. It is only just to say, in answer to such criticisms, that while the ability of this minister is fully recognized, it is also well known that he is a man of striking idiosyncrasies in thought and life. While we wish him generous success in his new denominational relations, we certainly fail to see any good and sufficient reason for the expression of so much commiseration for Wesleyan Methodism because of his withdrawal into another communion

- Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, writing to the Evangelist from the summer home of Joseph Cook, observes interestingly: -

pulpit which the father filled so long and with such marked usefulness.

— Rev. George M. Steele, D. D., who has retired from the principalship of Wilbraham and Charles L. Brace as a successful social reformer. To-day he is to take part with sev-

-Rev. Alfred Wheeler, D. D., died, July alumnus of the Iowa Wesleyan University, was born in New Haven, O., Sept. 18, 1824.

Advocate, and in 1880 was re-elected to the same position. He was a strong, earnest ence by which he enforced his utterance, was

- A correspondent writes : -

and was preparing his plan for the second quarter, when he was prostrated with an ill-ness that makes quiet imperative for the present. His condition has made medical at-tendance necessary twice a day during most of the past week. He is somewhat improved and bespeaks the patience, prayers, and favor of the preachers and people. This will account for the non-appearance of any items of district work in this week's HERALD.'

ousiness firm of Ford & Kimball, of Concord The editor found the deceased a trustee and - The interesting fact is noted in connec- generous supporter of Baker Memorial that the society would raise to diminish the the men employed in his works.

— Rev. James Mudge, D. D., secretary of the New England Conference, has, at our re
that the society would raise to diminish the seen the sidewalks thronged with people who oppressive indebtedness that rested upon the were waiting to view the parade of the solders and civic societies, and had walked Converted in early youth, a personal and inhe found his chief delight in contributing to the comfort of his family, his large circle of friends, and indeed of all who came within the reach of his benefactions. His funeral was attended by the writer at his residence in two married daughters, and a son survive

-The New York Sun thus tersely charac-

Cleveland is in his 56th year. Candidate Weaver (People's Party) is in his 60th year. Candidate Bidwell (Prohibitionist) will be in his 64th year next month. All of the four candidates are gray-haired. Two of them are full-bearded, and the other two wear moustaches only. Two of them, Harrison and Weaver, were born in Ohio, both in the of the candidates, Harrison, Cleveland and Weaver, are lawyers.'

#### BRIEFLETS.

paha, Florida.

We have not been able to take the statement that the " Passion Play " is to be produced in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition, seriously. If such a purpose really exists, we are confident that the Christian sense and sentiment of that city will deal effectively with such a sacrilegious and unholy

'The Revival Quiver," is just issued from appear in its proper place.

On our second page this week Dr. Graham presents a very thoughtful and appreciative contribution upon "The Intellectuality of Seminary to the churches, so far as he is able. | Christ;" Rev. R. H. Howard writes with characteristic brilliancy upon Dr. Talmage; and Rev. J. K. Wilson moralizes upon "The exclaim, "I have it! "Bishop Tanner's word concerning the present and future of his race is especially reassuring.

The annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America opened in Detroit, July 14, with an attendance of about 5,000. The badges of the delegates exhibitspeaker, using exc3 lent English, and was a over the country were present, and Rev. J. E. odists. The meetings to begin August 23 vigorous writer. M st of his writings, how-Telugus, was in attendance.

we gladly transfer it to our columns:

"A duty also, too often neglected, rests upon the laymen vacationists. These are the months when it is most difficult to keep up the finances of the church. The preacters who remain behind have the hardest time of the year to meet necessary expanses. The people, the main supports of the church, are absent, seeking recreation. With their ab-sence the source of supply has been cut off. They will pay up when they return, but in the meantime the church often suffers, and the pastor and family of necessity practice self-denial. How much better if the vacaself-denial. How much better if the vaca-tionists had thought of the church's interest before they left, and advanced at least a in the two great branches of Methodism is for goodly portion of the summer's 'quarter-

particular instance the present season, is so the recipient, that we are happy to make mention of it as an exceptional case. In 1851 James O. A. Clark graduated from Brown University. He entered the ministry in the love our brethren more, we must know them the knowledge of the institution. President imagined obstacles vanish. But persona Andrews made no little effort to learn about intercourse and acquaintance are not gener thus complimented not only did not make any extent — to make their readers acquainted effort to secure a degree, but actually did not with each other. Let Boston have a column know of the intent of his alma mater. When of news from Southern Methodism, keep educational merit is thus recognized, no per- Northern readers advised as to the success on will complain.

educational gathering at Saratoga, he spoke upon its own things, but also on the things most fittingly and forcefully. These are of others," and tell each week what our great

"I think that the President of the United

And the illustration from personal experi-

"I recall a battle scene. The line was ad. leader in our Methodist Israel has fallen vancing against the entrenched enemy; from behind strong parapets eight double-shotted guns hurled their missiles of death into the advancing line; there was a pause that threatened an instant retreat, when a strip. ling soldier, a mother's boy, stepped to the front, with his cap in the air, and cheered the line on to victory. The instinct of patriotism, or moral courage, was triumphant over mere physical daring in that hour, and t always will be.

A Roman Catholic priest of the City of Mexico recently visited the Methodist headquarters and made application to be received into the church. This is the third prominent defection from high circles of Catholicism -Theodore H. Ford, of the well-known during a single month.

> Rev. Geo. W. Hunt, of Brockton, writes so approvingly of the effect of no license in that city, that we venture to give the note to our readers : -

"In a recent editorial in Zion's HERALD saw a reference to the great am saw a reference to the great amount of drunkenness in licensed Boston on our nabut one drunken man in all our wand Brockton has the reputation of being a one of the best men whom we ever knew. 'Leadville' of New England; but where can a city of thirty thousand be found of which Rev. F. B. Meyer, who has become com-

paratively well known on this side of the Atlantic by the publication of devotions works and by addresses at the Northfield Moody Conferences, has been called to such ceed Rev. Newman Hall as pastor of Surrey Concord, on Monday afternoon. A wife, Chapel, Westminster Road, London. This church is historic for its famous and long pastorates. Rowland Hill served it. New man Hall has been its pastor for a generation terizes the four candidates for President of and attained an international reputation. Several volumes of Mr. Hill's MS. sermons "Candidate Harrison will be in the 60th are preserved in the library of Surrey Chapel year of his age next month. Candidate Holding Calvinistic views, he took part with Cieveland is in his 56th year. Candidate Toplady against Flather and Western Toplady against Fletcher and Wesley in the controversy then raging. He was as severely blamed by the high doctrinalists for not preaching to the elect only, as he was by the Arminians for preaching too much Calvinism. When some one complained that he did not same year. Cleveland was born in New preach to the elect only, he said: "I don't Jersey. Bidwell was born in the State of New York, up in Chautauqua. Two of them, Harrison and Weaver, served in the Union army during the war. Bidwell was a soldier of chaik, and then I'll talk to them!" The in our war with Mexico. The lightest weight among them all is the Omaha candidate, and the heaviest is the Chicago candidate. Three of the candidates. Harrison, Cleveland and the forms of the Church of England, and allowing for variation of views and modes of baptism. Rowland Hill favored modified independency. He said: "I do not love to be governed in the church by old women and servant girls." When one of his congrega-We gratefully acknowledge the gift of a tion remarked to him, "Mr. Hill, you have basket of luscious grapes, which were sent to taken us from Dan to Beersheba in your serour table by Bro. Rufus Putnam, of Kana- mon to-day," he very coolly replied, "Never mind, my friend, it's all holy ground." He preached 23,000 sermons. John Wesley preached 40.560. Surrey Chapel has always cultivated music in its services, and the changing tastes of nearly a century are reflected in the history of its psalmody. Rowland Hill said many beautiful things like the following: "When God enters the soul, heaven enters with Him. The heart is compared to a temple — God never enters without Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks' new book, His attendants; repentance cleanses the house; faith provides for the house: watchfulness Bishop, D. D., of the Vermont Conference the press of Lee & Shepard, in an attract-like the porter, takes care of it; prayer is a has co-operated so heartily with the ministers pertinent suggestions to pastors and Chris- and he never goes in vain." He said that of the Conference. He has been available for tian workers generally. A review will soon "God has His people among all denominations of Christians, but none of them are the better for being bigoted. I will leave you to regard your own party, but I will not leave you because you are not of my party. I want to love the image of God wherever I find it, in preference to any party." Surrey Chapel has become a so-called down-town church. Rowland Hill and Surrey Chapel should ever be forgotten." The pastor-elect is a Baptist, but that fact will be no obstacle to his acceptance.

#### Listen, Everybody

Asbury Grove never looked finer. Its ed a bewildering maze of colors. The exer- shades were never more delightsome, or cises opened with a praise service in the its wells more refreshing. There can Detroit Rink. Prominent Baptists from all be no better place for multitudes of Meth-Clough, the well-known missionary to the ought to be the best ever held on the grounds. There is not a charge on Lynn District that cannot be helped thereby. Everybody should The Central has so practical and urgent a attend, or help somebody else to do so suggestion to "laymen vacationists," that Come, brethren and sisters, and bring you inconverted children and friends! Begin to ome, pray all the time for a pentecostal bless ing on those who do.

J. O. KNOWLES.

Fraternity and Unity.

(Randolph-Macon College.)

The leading editorials in Zion's HERALI and the Christian Advocate (Nashville) of last week indicate that the trend of sentiment love and concord - the only true grounds of union. These editorials, coming the same The presentation of the degree of D. D. in week from Boston and Nashville, are not only significant but delightful reading to all fitting to the institution and so deserved by who love our common Lord and have His "mind." How can this spirit of fraternity be prac-

tically promoted? Allow a suggestion: To Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and has and cultivate their acquaintance. When the been eminently successful both as a preacher Methodists of the two sister churches meet and a writer. The facts came indirectly to and commune together as brethren, many Mr. Clark and his intervening years and work. ally practicable. The next best plan is for Finding that he was in every respect worthy the | the journals of the two churches - which cre honor, it was conferred upon him. The man ate and extend public sentiment to a large the Southern Church in building up the Re-In nothing does President Harrison so out missionaries, by building and endowing out missionaries, by building and endowing colleges and schools, and by all the agencies sister church is doing in these lines and in all that promotes Methodism and Christianity. States should review the teachers of the land Thus will the two Methodist families become acquainted and be led to "provoke each other to love and good works."

"Now the Lord of peace Himself give us peace at all times in all ways! " Amen!

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The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Boston, Ortice On Tuesday evening, July District League, has this work in charge. 12. gave proof that they know how to manage such an affair successfully.

Newton Lower Falls .- On Sunday evening last, Rev. W. T. Perrin and Prof. Marshall L. Perrin gave interesting addresses. The general subject was, "An Hour with day evening, July 6, to welcome the pastor,

Worcester, Coral St. - Rev. J. H. Emerson has been appointed to this church by Bishop propriate singing, prayer by Rev. Mr. Tunin the afternoon. After the sermon the sacra-Hurst, to succeed Rev. Dr. J. O. Knowles, who nell of the Baptist Church, and addresses by ment of the Lord's Supper was administered. has been appointed presiding elder of the F. F. Shepardson, Rev. Mr. Ide of the Con-

North Boston District.

of the church are faithfully bearing its burdens during the absence of the pastor in Europe. The editor of Zion's HERALD supplied the pulpit last Sunday morning, preaching to a large audience.

Gardner. - On Friday evening last the Swedes connected with our church in Gardner were organized into a church. They start off with good courage and a member- heights of Walden. Bro. Knowles, the pasship of 45 - 39 in full and 6 on probation. tor, ever active and ready, makes the hills the organization was completed, raised \$500 many "hear his voice and come forth" for toward a new church edifice - a good half- consecration. The church is in a promising hour's work.

Woburn. - Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton condition. preached here on Sunday last to a very large congregation, and took up his collection for staying with friends in the east part of the The presiding elder assisted the pastor in the Freedmen's Aid, which was greatly increased town, is doing good service for the cause of funeral services. over last year.

Lynn District.

East Boston, Bethel. - Rev. Daniel Richer sent by the Conference to East Boston, preaching there for the first time on July 17. 1842. A union convention of Christian invitation, being the leader.

Springfield District.

Wilbraham. - The host of friends of Wesleyan Academy will be interested in the following good news from this institution, taken from the Homestead. It is as follows: -

"Increased applications over previous years for rooms in the Wesleyan Academy build-ing give promise of a big school the coming spent the summer in Springfield, attending seamp-meeting, and the summer in Springfield seamp-meeting seamp-meet camp-meetings, Chautauqua assemblies and the like, in the interest of the school. He will take an excursion to Canada and the Provinces late in the month. There were 20 applications for the post held by Prof. Gill. Rev. F. H. Eilis, the successful man, is a graduate of Boston University. He has taught in the Little Rock University at Arkansas, and held other important positions. taught in the Little Rock University at Ar-kansas, and held other important positions. The new preceptress is Miss Fanne M. Wells, of Montpelier, who has taught in the Vermont Methodist Seminary and in the New Hamp-shire Female College at Tilton."

Northampton. - Rev. F. T. Pomeroy is progressing steadily on his church-building project. He has raised \$9,200 of the \$18,000 desired. The church regrets seriously the loss of Prof. Pillsbury, who has resigned his post at Smith College, and is to take a respite

League has started some open-air meetings in churches. a grove a short distance from the church, which have been well attended.

with his family at Lake Winnipesaukee in the Epworth League, the proceeds to be de- pastors of Chestnut St., Congress St. and New Hampshire. His pulpit was supplied on voted to purchasing a pulpit set for the new July 17 by Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt.

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Norwich District.

on a recent Sunday with interesting exercises Rev. James Biram, baptized eight children. ment cake, ice cream, etc., were provided, Children's Day concert in the basement of sion. The net proceeds were \$40. the new church, in process of erection. No windows, no plaster, rough board seats; yet,

notwithstanding these drawbacks, a successful and inspiring day is reported. Hazardville. - Rev T. J. Everett, pastor. The quarterly conference recently held, cordially and unanimously invited the district Ministerial Association to hold their October resident pastor. This year Bro. C. A. Laugh

tion so warmly given. Danielsonville. - Rev. G. H. Hastings. pastor. A new parsonage - so long the imperative need of this otherwise desirable appointment - is already in process of building. Brother Hastings has received the

degree of M. A. from Illinois Wesleyan University, in the post-graduate course. Norwich, Central. - Rev. O. W. Scott baptized 1 and received 3 by letter, July 3. Rev. N. C. Alger, of Fairhaven, Mass., preached in the evening, to the pleasure and

profit of the people.

South Coventry .- Pastor G. H. Lamson officiated recently at the funeral of Mrs. Diantha Loomis, a second cousin of the once renowned and eccentric preacher, Rev. Lorenzo Dow. She was nearly 92 years old, and for two years had been confined to the bed most of the time. The modern inventions of cook-stove and oil lamp received no countenance from her, as in her simple housekeeping she still clung to the open-fire, brick oven and the tallow dip. Although a believer in the Gospel, she never united with

Willimantic Camp-ground. - Great preparations are being made for the camp meeting which opens on Monday evening, Aug. l, in charge of Presiding Elder Eten Tirrell. The work of building and repairing is going on. Thirty or more cottages are already occupied. Hon. Costello Lippitt, of Norwich, is building an elegant cottage on Haven
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during the meeting. Rev. I. T. Johnson, the League, has issued a circular letter to the large congregations and the church in all de successful evangelist, will conduct the altar young men, and is organizing the church for partments taking on new forms of life. services. Saturday, August 6, will be Epworth League day, and plans are on foot to ization and work; and his pulpit ministra- tions of a grand work at South Edmunds, make this day one of the prominent and most helpful features of the meeting. Rev. Boston, Grace Church. - The ladies who W. I. Ward, the efficient president of the

> Providence District. audience gathered at this church on Wednes-Rev. C. E. Beals, and his bride. Potted plants and flowers decorated the church. Ap-

Lynn District. On Sunday, July 10, he gregational Church, and Rev. S. E. Ellis, of preached from the text John 4: 24. The Tel- Rockland, made a pleasing program. Charles egram, referring to him, says: "As a pulpit C. Hagerty, in a felicitous manner, then pre- was no larger than, possibly not as large as, orator he would be an acquisition to sented to the pastor a beautiful study desk and chair as a token of loving esteem from the people; and Miss Olive Wilbur, in behalf of One was a young man who is to enter college the King's Daughters, gave a lovely bouquet this fall, and one a young lady who presides Flint St., Somerville. — The work is being of white illies to Mrs. Beals. The surprised well sustained at this church. The officiary pastor responded, and after quartet singing, refreshments were served by the ladies, and a season of social intercourse followed.

SCRIPTUM.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District. Walden .- We hear good news from the Rev. S. L. Carlander was present, and after and valleys resound with the Gospel story; state, and the church property is in good

West Burke. - Miss Emily Harvey, who is missions on this and contiguous charges. She has labored under the W. F. M. S. in India for many years, and expects to return. Her ards preached, on Sunday last, his fiftieth influence and advocacy of the missionary anniversary sermon. He was the first preachreturned missionary northern Vermont has seen for a long time. She is a good speaker. her heart is wholly engaged in the work, and workers will soon be held for ten days at Old the opponents of missions are, for a time at Orchard camp-ground, Dr. L. B. Bates, by least, silenced. If her strength would permit, it would be a grand thing for the cause could she take one Sunday morning service in every church on the district.

East Burke. - Repairs are being made on the church property here. The roof is being repaired and new windows of enameled glass with cathedral glass border put in place.

St. Johnsbury. - Rev. C. W. Bradlee is take his vacation in August at Intervale, N. He H., where he has sojourned for several years. and will lecture at the Fryeburg Chautauqua

St. Albans District.

Sheldon. - The date of the camp meeting 25. The pastor, Rev. A. B. Riggs, with his pulpit, July 17.

St. Albans. - The parsonage has just been

probation, 8 by letter, and 3 into full mem- League of the Methodist Church are now holding their services together on Thursday Asbury. - Rev. C. A. Littlefield's Epworth evenings, alternating between the two

1800, was gaily decorated with the national retary and treasurer, W. S. McIntire; exec-Grace. - Rev. F. H. Knight is camping colors for a Fourth of July entertainment by utive committee, the presiding elder and the church when it shall be built. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music and a very delightful lecture, with crayon illustrations, by Miss Edith Currier, late graduate of the Montpelier Seminary, now a student at the Museum of Fine Arts Mapleville. - Children's Day was observed at Boston. The subject of the address was, "Sketches of Home Life on the American and an increased collection. The pastor, Desert." At the conclusion of the entertain Glendale. - This church, also under the and a display of fireworks by a friend compastoral charge of Brother Biram, held their pleted a very enjoyable and successful occa-

#### MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

Norridgewock has had a Methodist church for many years, but has scarcely ever had a meeting here. The presiding elder, as pres- ton is appointed here, and has commenced ident of the Association, accepted the invitafaithful members. They have good congre gations, good singing and good social ment-

The Conference year opens well in Madison. The pastor, Bro. Ratcliffs, was well received. his usual care. Both he and the people count themselves fortunate in the appointment. He has secured a pleasant rent. This is one of our most aggressive Christian work.

Crockett, who has taken the work well in feel happy in having secured the services of istered the sacrament for him in Embden the being made to church property here. first Sabbath in this month. This year may be a crisis with this church. Earnest prayers are being offered for real success.

building in the near future.

Outliding in the near future.

Oakland church is feeling the effects of the pusiness depression; but the pastor is laboring both there and in Sidney with a zeal and to be, should not be easily arteredered.

No. Faris, 14
So. Waterford, 8
Turner, etc., 7
W. Bath, 5
W. Cumberland, 7 business depression; but the pastor is laboring both there and in Sidney with a zeal and to be, should not be easily surrendered. W. Durham, etc., 7 12 5 5 2 2 2 courage that are worthy of success. J. B. LAPHAM.

tions are much enjoyed.

the bills are all paid. The money has been ual interest and numbers. very judiciously expended, and they now Pembroke. - The presiding elder recently audience in a country school-house in Sebago, pects of a successful year. on the border of the charming Sebago Lake,

Bridgton. - On the evening of July 10, the abundant. presiding elder preached to a large audience, notwithstanding the intense heat. But it the usual morning congregation. Bro. Parlin received 3 young people into full connection. at the organ during the praise service. Bro. Parlin and his wife look faithfully after all the details of their work.

Auburn. - The pastor and his family are taking a few days of much-needed and welldeserved rest. The church and parsonage, and the tenement-house in the rear owned by the church, have been painted outside in very attractive colors. Their property now is in little more than ninety-four years, was buried from the church on July 6. He was the oldest inhabitant of the city with one exception, and has long been held in very high esteem. He gave his money, time and prayers for the upbuilding of the church.

Park St., Lewiston. - The pastor has cented a cottage at Harpswell, where he and Claremont Junction Camp-meeting, his family can get the benefit of the sea air Sunday-school and Epworth League for a few weeks. But he will take no vacation from pulpit work, and will generally be with his people at the week-day social service. Plainville Camp-meeting, rumsellers, and by his able and faithful ministrations commands the Bro. Thayer is pushing the battle against the istrations commands the respect of all who are interested in the moral welfare of the Rockland District Camp-meeting, at community. We recently dropped into the Tuesday evening prayer-meeting. It was North'n N. E. Sunday-school and Me. well attended and well sustained. On July 11 we called on Hon. Neal Dow and found him in excellent health and as much into him in excellent health and as much inter- Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, ested as ever in all the questions of the day. North Anson Camp-meeting, On the same day we looked in upon the Salvation Army camp-meeting at Old Orchard. It being Monday, the audience was small, but

Portland District. A very interesting and profitable Preachers' Meeting was held at South Portland, June 27 and 28. Twenty-four preachers were present. The devotional services were numerous and very helpful. The papers and here has been changed from Aug. 24 to Aug. addresses were prepared with great care, and the subjects were quite fully discussed. O. wife, is at the seashore for a three weeks' S. Pillsbury was the preacher. His sermon vacation. Rev. W. D. Malcom supplied the on Monday evening was a practical discussion of the conditions of power for efficient Christian work. His text was 2 Kings 18: equipped with a fine bath-room with all 7. John Collins read a paper on Bishop Iredone voluntarily, without even a hint from work. He has been a most earnest worker for Northampton Methodism, and is highly esteemed in the city.

\*\*South Hadley Falls.\*\*—Twenty-two members were received at the last communion. Rev. J. H. Stubbs is a great worker. His church is about to put stained-glass windows in, and make other improvements.

\*\*Springfield, State St.\*\*—Rev. W. H. Mettodism, without even a hint from the past fow months, was seen in the postors and Miles.\*\*—The past for months, was seen in the past fow months, was a most impressive one. Twenty were received into membership, 9 on probation, 8 by letter, and 3 into full membership. Supplementaries and properties of the Methodist Church are now probable. The past for months, was seen in the such as a most impressive one. The past for months, was seen in the past fow months, was a most impressive one. The y. P. S. C. E. of the month, which was a most impressive one. The past fow months, was seen in the past fow months, was seen in the such as the past fow months, was seen in the past fow months, was calculated at the function of the past fow months, was seen in the such past fow months, was seen in the past fow months, was seen in the past fow months, was seen in the such past for months, was calculated at the function of the past fow months, was seen in the such past fow months, was seen in the such past fow months, was seen in the past fow months, was seen in the Tuesday evening. G. R. Palmer, John Collins and M. S. Hughes delivered addresses.

This being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: President, G. R. Georgia. - The old town hall, built in Palmer; vice-president, M. S. Hughes; sec-Pine St. churches in Portland.

W. S. McINTIRE, Sec.

Old Orchard Beach. - The camp-meeting season has already begun at this famed watering place, and everything appears hopeful for a successful series of meetings. The convention to commence July 23, under the leadership of Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., will be a ING. — There will be a meeting of the District union meeting for the promotion of holiness and the salvation of sinners. Bro. Bates and his associates in this endeavor solicit the prayers of all Christians for an abundant blessing upon their efforts for the promotion of Christ's kingdom. It is expected to be a revival meeting, and all who know Dr. Bates skill at the altar services will look for a gracious outpouring of the Spirit at this gathering of Christian workers. Let all Christians Tracts.

#### EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bucksport District.

Harrington. — Everything is moving along Bethel, etc., well on this charge. Bro. Small, with his excellent wife, is looking after the work with Bowdoinham,

Addison. - Rev. John T. McBean has been Addison.—Rev. John T. McBean has been appointed by the presiding elder to supply this field. He made his appearance Sunday, E. No. Yarmouth, 9 12 4 4 2 2 2 growing, thriving villages, and needs most July 10. Bro. McBean has been attending E. Poland, etc., 8 the Seminary at Bucksport for several years, North Anson is supplied by Bro. H. L. and expects to graduate. Addison should hand. Bro. J. P. Roberts, living on the so consecrated and talented a young man. charge, baptized some converts and admin- Much-needed and valuable improvements are

Columbia. - The first of June the people here started out with the purpose to build a convenient place in which to worship God. Bro. Remick was late in getting to Solon. June 29, a neat and commodious building his charge, on account of the severe illness of was up and enclosed and paid for. Bro. No. Conway, etc., 17 45 10 10 his little daughter, who has since greatly im Stephen Merritt, a generous hearted layman, No. Auburn, proved in health. He has established preach- by a handsome gift made possible the under proved in health. He has established preaching services here every Sabbath morning. In the afternoon he preaches in neighboring encouraged.

by a handsome gift made possible the under taking. Bro. Kearney, the pastor, is much oxford, etc., Rumford, etc.,

> Everything is prosperous and promising. W. Paris, The pastor is already beginning work to The Bishops' claim, and the apportionment for

aggressive work. He has a genius for organ- Bdmunds and Marion. — There are indica a new week-night appointment. The pastor, Naples. - Over \$250 have been spent in im- Bro. Belcher, is planning lots of work. The proving and re-furnishing the church, and meetings on the circuit are growing in spirit-

have a comely and inviting audience- baptized one candidate, and others will be room. The re-opening occurred on July 10, baptized and received soon. At South Pem-Emmanuel Church, Mansfield. - A large and the day was bright and beautiful. The broke the work is very good. Bro. Sidney presiding elder preached to a good congrega- O. Young, the pastor, and family are happy tion in the morning, and to another good and are much encouraged by the bright pros-

man in the work. He is winning his way into the hearts of the people. He is in labors abundant.

ence. Rev. John C. Collins, H. M. Moore, and others will speak, and Mrs. Balley will sing. Services are at 10.20 a. m., 2.30 and 7.30 p. m., each

Lubec. - The pastor has not yet fully recovered from his recent severe illness. He is

[Continued on Page 8.]

### Church Register.

Hedding Academia Summer School, July 25-Aug. 13 Hebronville Camp-meeting, Willimantic Camp-meeting Annual Picnic, at Yarmouth,

Northport Camp-meeting, Chautauqua Assembly, E. Epping, Hodgdon, Me., Camp-me

Chautauqua Assembly, at Fryeburg. Foxcroft, Me., Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-29 Laurel Park Camp-meeting, Northamp-Aug. 22-29

Aug. 27-Sept. 5 Aug. 23-Sept. 3 Aug. 29-Sept. 2 ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS: -Union Con, of Christian Workers, July 23-Aug. 1 W. C. T. U. - School of Methods, Christian Alliance,

General Temperance Meeting, POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

Portland District Camp-meeting,

Money Letters from July 11 to 18. E. G. Andrus. W. De F. Brown, C. F. Bailey, Mrs. W. P. Boyle, J. Boyce, Wm. Barton, G. W. Buzzell, E. C. Bass, C. H. Bunker, G. N. Bryant, Henry Bradford, Jacob Burt, D. L. Brown. Mrs. modern conveniences at a cost of over \$100.

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LYNN DISTRICT. - The stewards of Lynn District are requested to meet on Monday, July 25, at 2 p.m., at Historical Room, Wesleyan Building, mfield Street. The object of this meeting is to consider the report of the sub-committee on appor-tionments. Per order of said committee,

Newp 1, 5, eve, 5, 2 m;
Derby, 10, a m, 9, p m;
Bloomfield, 22, eve, 23;†
Barton Landing & Guildhall, 23, exchange; E. H. JOHNSON, Chairman.

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Apportionments for Lewiston District.

NOTE. — B. C. indicates Bishop's Claim; C. C., Conference Claimants; C. E., Church Extension; F., Freedmen; C. A., Church Aid; B. S., Bible ociety; E., Education; S. S., Sunday School; T.,

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Hammond Park St., Mechanic Falls, 14 Newry, Norway, Machias. - Bro. T. J. Wright, the pastor, So. Paris,

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Berlin, N. H.— The faith that led to form—

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#### Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] MACDUFFEE — GIESLER — In Boston, June 25, by Rev. John Pearson Pillsbury, Frank C. Mac-Duffee, of Asheville, N. C., and Anale H. Giesler,

WILKIE - SKILLINGS - In Oxford, Me., July 10, by Rev. C. Purinton, James Wilkie and Mary Skillings, both of O.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT CRESCENT BEACH will be held, this year, July 26-29, and will be for the study of the Bible, but especially in preparation for the "World's Convention of Christians at Work," to be held in Boston in Nothemselves, and do the most for Boston and vicin-Cutler. - Bro. Jones, the pastor, is a new ity and New England, should attend this Confer-

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"Leif Erikson and the Northmen," Rev. Edward A. Horton; Aug. 10, "Marco Polo and his Book," Mr. O. W. Dimmick; Aug. 17, "The Story of Columbus," Mrs. Mary A. Livermore; Aug. 24, Calais, First Church.— The presiding elder had a very pleasant quarterly conference and meeting with this good people. Two have been baptized, five have joined in full, \$63

Whittemore (Old South Prize Essayist, 1892); Sept. 1, "Spain France of the provided in reaction of the president of the p attractive colors. Their property now is in fine condition, and all the interests of the church are prosperous. Reuben Ingalls, one of the original members of the church, aged a ference. Pastor's salary was advanced \$50 in their own handwriting to the directors of the Old South Studies, Old South Meeting House, Bos ton, and enclosing stamp. Free tickets are also given to teachers. A limited number of tickets are

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y, 3, a m,\* 2, eve;† Island Pond, 16, pastor; Jay, 3, a m, 2, eve; t Newp't, 8, eve, 9, a m; † Canaan, 15, eve, 16; † Brownington, 9, W. Concord, 23, pastor;† pastor; Lunenburg & East Con-

cord. 29, eve,\* 30;† Barton, 9, pastor; Glover, 9, pastor; Victory, 30, exchange; Lyndon & Lyndonville, 30, pastor. \*Quarterly Conference. †Sabbath Service. All a. m. Quarterly Conferences at 10 o'clock; all its action. It cannot cause

Begin the collections early in the year. Let no part of the work be neglected. Let us pray for showers of blessings. Believe and work for greater results this quarter. results this quarter. Camp-meeting at Lyndonville, Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Let every pastor in the district hold a revival service in his own church Aug. 28, as a preparation

for camp-meeting. JOSEPH HAMILTON, P. E. MANCHESTER DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER.

JULY.
Londonderry, 24, a m; Derry, St. Luke's, 24, eve;
Derry, 1st Ch., 24, p m; Nashus, 31.

Manchester, St. Paul's, St. Jean's, 14, eve; 7;
Massabesic, 3, p m;
Claremont Camp meettag. 8-13;
Salem Depot, 21, eve. Salem, First Church, 21,

St. James, 13, 14, a m;

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The following resolution has been adopted Bedstead is the only realization of that by the Trustees: -

> Resolved, that Dr. Geo. S. Chadbourne, Presiding Elder of Boston District, be invited to co-operate with the Presiding Elder in charge in the meeting of this year, and we cordially invite the Pastors and Societies usited at Lake View to attend the

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Himself give us s!" Amen!

#### The Lamily.

#### MY MOTHER AT THE GATE.

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[My mother promised, before she died, that, if permitted all had entered in.]

Close beside the gate of heaven My loved mother waits for me, And my father sits beside her, Where he always loved to be. And the strong and mighty angel, He who guards heaven's outer door, Wonders much to see them sitting At the gateway evermore.

And he says in gentle chiding, · Tell me why you ever wait." Then my mother's voice makes answer, " Chide us not, O Strong and Great! We are waiting for the children,

Some of them are very late; From afar we see them coming, We must meet them at the gate."

S . I journey toward that city, And my heart is oft elate As I think of crown and mansion, And my promised high estate. B it, among the joys of heaven,

Which I eagerly await, Is the meeting with my father And my mother at the gate.

Water toron, Mass.

#### FOR COMMON MERCIES.

Dear Lord, are we ever so thankful, For Tuine angels sent down to defend us From dangers our eyes never see; From perils that lurk unsuspected, The powers of earth and of air, The while we are heaven-protected And guarded from evil and snare

Are we grateful, as grateful we should be For commonplace days of delight, When safe we fare forth to our labor And safe we fare homeward at night; For t.e weeks in which nothing has happened Save commonplace toiling and play, When we've worked at the tasks of the household,

And peace hushed the house day by day Dear Lord, that the terror at midnight, The weird of the wind and the flame, Hath passed by our dwelling, we praise Thee And lift up our hearts in Thy name: That the circle of darlings unbroken Yet gathers in bliss round the board That commonplace love is our portion, We give Thee our praises, dear Lord!

Forgive us who live by Thy bounty That often our lives are so bare
Of the garlands of praise that should render
All votive and fragrant each prayer. Dear Lord, in the sharpness of trouble We cry from the depths to the throne the long days of gladness and beauty
Take Thou the glad hearts as Thine own.

Oh, common are sunshine and flowers, And common are raindrop and dew,
And the gay little footsteps of children,
And common the love that holds true.
So, Lord, for our commonplace mercies,
That straight from Thy hand are bestowed, We are fain to uplift our thanksgivings

Take, Lord, the long debt we have owed! - MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Congregationalis

#### NOT COMFORTLESS.

The night approaches, yet the way before us ly wild and long, and fears our hearts oppress. A tender Voice calls from the darkness o'er us,
"I will not leave you comfortless."

The night grows darker, and around us ringing We hear the cries of weakness and distress: Yet over all is still the sweet Voice singing, " I will not leave you comfortless."

The wind grows bitter, and the rain is falling. O Corist! is this the path of holiness?
Bear up! bear on!" the heaven'y Voice is o

"This thorny way, and weary. I before you With feet unsandalled for your sake did press. The Father's watchful eye is ever o'er you,

Thus ever sweetly, with the tumuit blending,
This benediction, as a soft caress,
Is through the heavy cloud from heaven descending, "I will not leave you comfortless."

Oh, might we, patient Lord, learn Thy endurance, So know Thy peace and win Thy rest! Our weary hearts still wait the dear assurance, Thou wilt not leave us comfortless.

- REV. EDWIN C. L. BROWNE, in Christian Register.

### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

"Doe the next thynge." What a grand motto that was! And that was a good motto, "Répos ailleurs." Work here, rest is else-

"Well, I see that saying and doing are two things, and hereafter I shall better observe this distinction.' "They are two things indeed, and are as

the b dy without the soul is but a dead carcass, so saying, if it be alone, is but a dead carcass also."—John Bunyan.

I read each misty mountain sign, I know the voice of wave and pine,

And I am yours, and ye are mine. Life's burdens fall, its discords cease,

I lapse into the glad release Of Nature's own exceeding peace

We are but lay figures, very often, when we fancy we are of high individual importance. What one human being takes pains to explain, or argue, or confess to another, is forgive. That is why the dusk or the dark-ness falling between two faces makes heartspeech easier. - Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Flow, fall, and flow, O never-resting tides, Drawn by the sun and moon and every star! Like you, the soul in constant movement bides, Obedient to influence afar.

The common shells, the barren rocks, caress
The coarse sea-weed — its life enriched wi So needeth man eternal tenderness, And thus on him is lavished life divine.

Flow higher yet, and flood this lonely bay;
The flats conceal, the rocky islets cover.
So rise. O tidal love, and day by day
My flats of doubt and rocks of fear flow over

Your highest mark is touched, triumphant tides; Your flow is finished; let your ebb commence. My life is full to-day; its wave subsides, And I, like you, begin my journey hence.

Far will ye fare, but here will many find The ample bounty of the affluent sea. So moving onward, may I leave behind So moving onward, may I leave bearing.
The treasure heaven hath left in trust with me.

- REV. EDWARD N. POMEROY, in Golden Rule.

Every "Come!" in the Bible is the call of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." And every time that a still small Ghost." And every time that a still small voice in your heart says, "Come," it is the call of the Spirit. Every time the remem-

brance of the Saviour's sweetest spoken word floats across your mind, it is the Holy Spirit's fulfillment of our Lord's promise that "He will offering for the Lord's house could come twice that amount. As for me, I feel that her dulled ear a moment later, and she was and lay it on the stand below the public."

The same work here is only fairly begun. I could like to make a free-hundred we shall receive as some women on twice that amount. As for me, I feel that her dulled ear a moment later, and she was and lay it on the stand below the public. shall bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." Last time those words, "Come unto Me," came into your mind, whether in some wakeful night hour, or suddenly and unaccountably amid the stirled that all his members must not think therefore whether the solemn promise they made before God and His people to contribute "But a substance according to their

"Be patient," said a Scotchman, reproving-

"Bide a wee and dinna weary," replied the father, with a loving pressure on his shoul-

lie latent in the mind concerning some unhallowed sentiments or habits in the present, some possibly impending temptations in the ises in our way." future; and thus do we cheat ourselves of Wilbur had no inward and outward joys together. We give up many an indulgence for conscience' sake. imp alone it will be scorched to torture. whole heart never enters, and whereby, therefore, it is never warmed. If we would but give ourselves wholly to God — give up, for the present and the future, every act, and above all every thought and every feeling, to be all purified to the uttermost and rendered the best, noblest, holiest we can conceive then would sacrifice bear with it a peace rendering it, I truly believe, far easier than be-" Earnest Thoughts for Every Day."

#### A GREAT APPOINTMENT.

MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ.

Chapter XVI. "The Greatest of These is Love."

you if you were lost?" Mr. Stirling

asked when, on hearing from the doctor of Helen's accident, he drove over at once. "Walter, I thought of you perhaps more

tenderly even than of my mother and father, dear little Della, or my good Wilbur; but even more I thought about God. I think it was to me what that lonely night was to Jacob when, with a stone for a pillow, he saw the shining ladder leading from earth to heaven."

Her lover did not try to get added proofs of such an experience himself, his deep, strong nature felt some of the uplifting of the heart now so united to his own.

Poor Helen soon found need of all the love of trial, for while her injury did not seem to into promises on either side. She turned to Anna, giving him a kiss for his thoughtfulbe serious, she found it would be some time before she could bear her weight upon the sprained ankle. Her nerves were not used to pain and sleepless nights, and she declared that, if it were not for God's help, she would have been "as cross as a bear."

There was much to be done in preparing visit by the middle of September. It was decided not to go in debt; so the grading of the lot, planting shade-trees, and all outside improvespring. The cheap little organ was to be used until a larger one could be paid for more over to the infant class. The basement was unfinished except the room that contained the wood furnaces, which could be used as a was frame, on a substantial stone foundation. 'Ha little plate well filled his better than ha big one hempty," advised Uncle David when the preacher insisted that he must build for future growth. So Wilbur had a large classroom with folding doors in the rear, which where; wipe thy tears; cease thy sighing; do thy work. — Frederic W. Farrar. would render the rooms large enough for summer congregations, yet when shut off would not make the main room so much too large for winter use. A little wood stove would make it possible to have prayer-meetings and other gatherings without warming the whole church. After the workmen were diverse as are the soul and the body; for, as paid there was not money enough left for pews, but the chairs and old benches would do for awhile. The girls intended to stain the hard-wood floor brown until they could buy a carpet. Mrs. Conner, though a Catholic by profession, became so interested that she gave a pretty red carpet, scarcely worn, to cover the platform. Joe Stevens made the pulpit out of some oak timber, and it was quite a graceful-looking piece of furniture. Miss Swan left some crimson plush, and Helen was carried over to the church to superintend the covering of the top of the pulpit. Mr. Andrews said the hotel Bible, which was large and showy, could be used in the often only what he wants to make his own church for the winter. Thus the inside furmore inward self discern, acknowledge, or nishing was soon provided for, cheap, white stained glass being used in the windows until cathedral glass could be secured, and rough plaster instead of the hoped-for paper or fres-

Everything was in readiness for the dedication of this beautiful little temple the Sunday before the minister left for Conference. He would, if possible, have obtained a Bishop, said: just to let these frontier people have the sat-Best of all, he absolutely refused to consider promoted if you wish it." terms;" so after Mr. Conner had provided the traveling expenses, Mr. Benton had no was solemnized. There was no auction, seethe Spirit. For "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God," and the "holy men of the service the pastor said there was no debt, Benton is." but there were some things needed to prepare

What is 'to be patient,' father?" inquired their plenty, but that the poorest must give many months?" continued the old minister. | them." from their poverty. No Christian who refuses "No," replied the young man. "My work Even after reaching the sheltered landing

but stop short at that point of entire faithful- the finishing of the interior, and the poorest and with a shout of, 'Onward to victory!' Mr. Andrews was as entertaining as possible, ness wherein conscience could reward us. It of the new members pledged something rushed forward until the flag was in turn and Helen was her own bright self; while is said that a man may walk unburt through towards the support of the church that had caught from his falling hand. So we must Mr. Stevens looked and talked like a gentlewelcomed them into its sheltering fold.

> sermon by the presiding elder, Dr. Brunner. is won for Christ." more than you do."

As he stepped to the altar railing, the you both!" had worn all day, but few thought of bridal to the hotel. old minister could not keep back the tears as sent. he pronounced them husband and wife.

They waited at the altar a little while to keepsakes we saved, we shall be almost too marriage ceremony last night was very beauallow the people to proffer their words of fine," said Anna; "but, Uncle, what trunk tiful, but we cannot let the bride and groom love and blessing, and then they went to the is this?" meant to have told her mother this, but found or two," said Mr. Andrews. that had come into her soul during that night it hard to confide what had never been put "O Uncle, you are too generous!" cried Wilbur instinctively, as her only earthly ref- ness. uge, when her mother left her, but it was not "My generosity was in giving you up, my that he told the Lord how the people loved until their first ride after their return from child," replied her uncle, moving away that the minister who had done so much for them, the funeral that Wilbur spoke the words that Anna might not see how hard it was for him and how they had brought a hundred dollars of course he's going to look pretty; you don't had long been in his heart. That very even- to part with her. ing Anna found something that took away | Helen made more exclamations of delight the preacher that he lost the rest of the how the wind blows. Watch the straws. the only misgiving she had in her sorrow- over the pretty clothes than did the bride her- prayer, in which everybody, even to "Queen Wait ti:1 some day when a little breeze comes her mother's portfolio, and there found a cle's kindness and Miss Swan's care had saved enough money to buy the tickets home, even half-finished letter she must have begun the her the consideration for which she felt hard- after Helen had paid for her own out of her thing." day before she went away, while Anna was ly ready, the mingling of her recent sorrow drawing lessons, and he had dreaded borrowbusy with her office duties. After tenderly and new happiness having driven thoughts of ing for his return and to begin housekeeping buildings, were to be attended to in the begging her to be cheerful and resigned to dressmakers out of her mind. "It is one of again. This made everything easy and de-God's will and not robe herself in mourning, God's kind thoughts about me to have this lightful, and the minister arose from his tired ground, Tom Halsell called out to him, she gave a few directions about her burial provided for me," she said quietly. "As knees with a happy face. easily, when the former would be handed which, the daughter rejoiced to remember, Miss Havergal said, God seems not only to rehad been carried out, although her mother's member my needs, but my fancies." away suddenly without time to arrange plans home your uncle intends to offer you. But worry if I'm delayed," he said. something even better is in store for my prewith him she will have not only heart happi- Lake. been no promises made, but when that time quite a hardship. comes, remember you have your mother's

This letter was what decided Anna to con-

urged. He felt he could not wait a year to approbation after her retreating brother. show his wife to his parents, and he could returned it was not to grace the parsonage, her husband. but the new house that the Company was building for the Mine superintendent. All these she had shown in the old, rather than with ashore. any of Helen's joyousness.

boat, he called the young people to him and lous one

"Brother Benton, your success has been so isfaction of seeing and hearing one; but none marked here, I have no doubt you will have could be had, and a good substitute was found an opportunity to do better for yourself. in a man who deserves to be a bishop and You have a wife to care for now, and she has whose position in the church made the people not your sister's robust frame, so while I bling hand and acknowledged that a little he came to serve rejoice to see and know him shall regret to give you up, I will see you are

"Not for my sake," spoke up the new minister's wife. "I cannot go through

wife can manage as well on the five or six the foaming waters.

and lay it on the stand below the pulpit. my work here is only fairly begun. I could lifted off the sand by her sister who was sob-Then he said that all his members must not think of leaving my converts and the new bing for joy beside her. "I couldn't stand it

made before God and His people to contribute "But after the pleasant, exciting days of crutches in time to see you fall. By the hour, or suddenly and unaccountably amid the stir of the day, did you think that it was the very voice of the Holy Spirit speaking in your heart? Or did you let other voices drown it, not knowing that the goodness of the minister said tenderly, according to your ability means sometime for the summer, with its influx of city life, will be summer, with its influx of city life, will be summer, with its influx of city life, will stime I caught up the glass that blessed one the long, dreary winter when you will sagain have only a few humble people, one or two families excepted, to hear you preach, time, and he held on to his own boat and the life-boat picked. God was leading you by it? - Frances R. Havthing from every man, woman and child who and you will be shut in by an icy lake, and kept Wilbur up until the life-boat picked takes this vow. It means not only that the your tramps to the camp must begin. Don't them up. And now, dearest, they are all safe rich have promised to give liberally of their you dread losing some of your best workers in the boat, and they are rowing straight for abundance, and those fairly comfortable of and being shut off from the world for so this pier, so let us be ready to welcome

to give to the Lord because of sickness or will be the people here whom I love and am it was not easy to get the little boat out of poverty or scant work, can expect his flour to trying to help; and in my sister's home, be- the power of the tempest-tossed waves, but How often God's restless children do not waste not and his cruse of oil to fail not. If sides herself, I shall have a dear friend in her at last strong hands grasped the rope and the wait, and how often they do weary in waiting! the widow was asked to share her last cake husband; and then, no matter what storms boat was drawn upon the shore. Yet He is greatly honored by the trustful spirit that patiently resigns the unfolding of with God's prophet, and the other widow's rage outside, my wife and I will be perfectly will not take any of our contented together in our own little home. we know that a meek and quiet spirit is in the sight of God of great price. — Anna Shipton.

We have the unfolding of living accepted, God will not take any of our contented together in our own little home. Was able to take the clinging girls in his trifling excuses for breaking this vow. Evelower the sight of God of great price. — Anna Shipton. ery one must give something, a little if too in the battle of Lookout Mountain, and he felt almost as glad to welcome the brave man poor for more - if only the price of a loaf of has often spoken of the bravery of a who saved their loved one, and made him How often do we say with St. Augustine, bread — and a little if living on the charity Western regiment that opened the way to promise that he would come to the hotel for of others. Then, beloved, we can ask God victory by making a pavement of brave men. supper. for spiritual blessings with no unkept prom- Seven color-bearers were shot down in going Two hours later, when they all sat at the fifteen rods, but the old flag never touched little table in the ordinary fashion, no one Wilbur had not trusted the right way in the ground. Before the dying man could would have believed that these happy people vain. There was a liberal offering towards fall, each time a comrade seized the banner had been through such peril not long before. press forward in God's battle. If one worker man, making light of what he had done, de-Thus do we feel double pain in sacrifices which are but partial, and in which our ing, in which Anna's infant class was an en-There was a pleasant Sunday-school gather- steps out, some one else must catch up the claring that though his boat had upset after tertaining feature, and then came the evening others must do double duty until this world clung to it until the life-boat reached him.

It had been a day of great rejoicing to him, "Brother Benton, stay here and win this with his limited strength, and he was rather and his sermon made others beside Uncle outpost for Christ!" said the old minister, h's quiet, looking often at the dear young wife David shout for joy. At the close the good face reflecting the glow that lighted the of whom he thought last when the cold brother arose and said: "I have one more younger soldier's countenance. "Some waters closed over him. His heart was full duty to perform before the services of this preachers refuse to have a poor appointment. of gratitude, too, that he was to be spared and I tell you it won't do. What we are glorious day close. I am to have the happi- They may be sent to one, but before they longer for the Master's work. Heaven and looking for now are virtues, positive virtues, ness of giving your beloved pastor a helpmeet leave they make it a desirable place. Such rest would come in time, but only once was a worthy of him - one you could hardly love will be the record you will have, with the soul given the privilege of trying to make quite canonize a person. For my part, you help of this dear wife; and may God bless the world better and happier. Anna's shin-

drews, who brought Anna to his side. She as they came up Anna noticed a wagon taking remembered how desolate she might have rest of you in your perpetual laudamuses, was dressed in the simple traveling suit she furniture and a trunk marked with her name been instead of having him by her side.

young man who took her hand in his, that the in the presents for which Mr. Andrews had Conner.

hotel, where Wilbur and Helen had been "As Miss Swan was just your size, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton gave every one a corboarding since her accident. Anna's experi- knew your tastes, when she went home I en- dial greeting, and then Uncle David stepped ence had been unlike Helen's. She knew trusted to her the selection of a few clothes forward and said: "We feel has hif hour be- upsetting. You wouldn't blame any one for Helen's devotion. Though he had not had from the first that the young minister loved for you. You will find them plain and sim- loved pastor 'ad been given to us again from feeling a little ugly over it—unless he was a her, but she avoided the turning of their ple, and I fancy you will be glad not to have the very gate of 'eaven, 'an we hare hall the saint." pleasant friendship into anything deeper, to take time to make over old things, or to more rejoiced to give 'im an 'is dear woman hardly certain of her own heart. She had use your husband's money for new for a year this little token of love. Let us pray."

tinged happiness. She happened to look into self, though she fully realized that her un- Victory," was remembered. He had barely up before Duke has time to think, and see

wishes were not fully known. Then came Just after dinner, while the girls were busy ment's whispering with Mr. Conner, he came these comforting words: "And now, my packing — for Helen helped, though still on forward and called out Mr. Stevens, thanking kitchen and for the infant class. The church darling, even if, as I expect, I shall be taken crutches-Mr. Benton came and called Anna. for your future, I have no fear for that. I There is a dying sailor down at the govern- from them as a token of their appreciation of study between times. And seeing there are know you are capable of earning your own mentlight, and he says he must see me. I can his heroic deed. The "members" were as going to be lots of those, it won't count me living should you prefer independence to the row there and back in an hour, but don't much surprised as Mr. Stevens, and Anna anything, I guess."

"I wish you did not have to go alone, or this was quite a valuable gift, being a watch cious child. She has the love of one of the could walk," Anna said, giving an anxious with which a Chicago young man had settled pick up a book lying on the step, looked at summer congregations, yet when shut off truest, best young men I have ever met, and look through the open window towards the a heavy account.

ness, but the opportunity to have a home and "It would keep me away until dark if I at the hotel, so there was not a very full at the same time plenty of work for the Mas- walked. It won't rain before night, and I'm larder, but the housekeeper had obeyed orders ter. Neither of you have spoken of your a good rower, so good-bye;" and he was and now had hot coffee, sandwiches, fruit and love in so many words, so I know there have gone, both looking on this short separation as cake ready for the guests; and if there is any

sanction and blessing, and her wish is for you heaven his first day to help somebody," said a watery grave, and then from running in to be in your own happy home as soon as Helen, when Anna returned. "I know it's debt. going to storm, and that boy can't swim. Why did you let him go, Anna?" and Helen sent to the speedy marriage the minister hobbled to the window, looking in great dis- and beautiful. The captain thought, judging

hardly take the time or the money to go after dying man, dear, so we'll believe he will soon young people and a little baggage were added his bride during the year, so he wished to be back, and we'll hurry up and be ready to to his cargo. marry and make his home visit a bridal tour. have a good rest when he comes," was Besides, Helen was to remain at home until Anna's cheerful answer, though even her Thanksgiving or Christmas, and when she placid face was disturbed over the absence of man every woman's son, there is such a hard

things made Anna feel that their marriage Several little boats were hurrying in to get was just the right thing, and she entered upon | ahead of the coming storm, but the young her new life with the sweet, contented spirit minister was not among those who sprang of us," replied Mr. Stirling, saving himself

"He will stay until after the storm," Helen Before Dr. Brunner left on the morning said, hopefully, for Anna was now the anx-

> "This wind has come up so suddenly that fear he has started, Helen. I see a boat tossing on the waves a long way out," answered the young wife.

> Helen took the glass from Anna's tremboat was slowly coming in.

As it came nearer, Anna could not stay in doors with crippled Helen, but ran towards the pier. Without her glass she could see further trouble about it. People came from storms and climb icy hills as Helen did, but that a handkerchief was tied to the oar, and far and near to hear the dedicatory morning our cozy, warm parsonage is so near the with it to aid her vision she could recognize sermon. It was the happiest moment of Wil-church that I can reach it without exposure. her dearest friend, her husband, in a boat bur Benton's life when, after the dedication, I mean to take care of myself, because a rapidly filling with water. Some one else the probationers were baptized and received broken-down wife is the worst hindrance in had seen this, for a skiff shot out into the into the church, and then the Lord's Supper the world to a minister, even if I do not do harbor, and Anna discerned Joe Stevens rowthe work of two or three women. But, Dr. ing towards the sinking boat. Another ing who would be the highest bidder to lift Brunner, I too love these people, and I am glance, and she saw that her husband was the debt off the house made for God. After just as willing and anxious to stay as Mr. coming near the boat of his friend, and that a life-boat had started to the rescue. She lift-The minister rewarded his brave little wife ed the glass again in time to see the little for the winter, and after the congregation was with an admiring smile as he said: "My boat go down and the face she loved sink in is Love."

a moment longer, so I hobbled out on my

But Wilbur knew that had not been possible ing eyes occasionally grew brighter with passyoung minister went down and met Mr. An- They followed him down to the boat, and ing tears as she looked at her husband and

As the party were leaving the dining-room, The party were leaving the dining-room, array while looking at the bride's sweet featyou if you were leaving. There was such a look of bappy, said; and the delighted young couple found the saw a crowd of people waiting in the ures. There was such a look of happy, said; and the delighted young couple found front hall. Mr. Andrews invited them into childlike trust on her face, and one of such that most of the furniture and the carpets the parlors, and Wilbur saw that most of his should race Duke in class, say, and break the perfect peace and satisfaction on that of the needed for the new parsonage were included church members were present, including Mr.

"We came for a little farewell visit in "I fear that with my piano, and the few spite of the storm," said Mr. Conner. "The off without a little wedding festivity."

> Whenever Uncle David was at a loss for words, he wanted to turn the meeting into a with his finger in his mouth, do you? He without any time-limit. It was in his prayer

Mr. Andrews was so grateful to the preserver of his niece's husband that, after a mo- ginning, too." him in the name of the grateful church mem-"I must leave you girls a little while. bers, and begging him to accept a gold watch gave her uncle a grateful smile, for she knew

There were only a few "hay fever" guests time when a man can eat a second supper, it "Dear me! I believe Wilbur would leave is at his wedding feast, after being saved from

The storm had cleared away before the happy guests left, and the morning was calm by the crowd at the landing, that he would "He couldn't refuse the entreaties of a have a boat load of passengers, but only three street toward the station at full speed.

"These girls must be related to every woman and child in town, and this young time to get our plank in," the captain said, An hour passed, and the girls were through almost throwing Mr. Stirling into the water with the trunk and ready to watch the bay. as he had run back to Helen for a last word. "Our minister is going for a vacation, which is no reason you should immerse any

> by catching an over-hanging plank. "I did not know your church tolerated lady preachers," returned the captain, who had

> seen Mr. Stirling part with Helen. The young man returned the laugh while looking for his friends to appear on deck.

"God bless hour pastor, an' bring 'im safely back to us!" said Uncle David, turning

"I have seen more brilliant young men and more eloquent speakers than Mr. Benton, but never one who gave himself more fully to his people. That is the secret of his success. He loves God, he loves his work, and he has love and sympathy for his people, even the poorest of them. He has been one with them, and now his going is a personal loss. And Anna, his wife, is just like him. She has not the strength of the wind, but she has the out, power of the sunbeam. And his sister, though more impulsive and positive, shows the same devotion to others," said Mr. Conner.

"Yes," answered Mr. Stirling, thinking he knew which handkerchief on the disappearing boat was meant for him. "Faith and Hope Little folks.

A STRAW. SALLY CAMPBELL.

WHAT are all of you owls looking to sober about?" asked Pen Harper, joining a group of his schoolmates as they lingered on the porch after school was over, "We aren't," said Tom Halsell. "We were

just talking about Duke Fraser." "Duke's a nice fellow. But I am not sure that he's the tremendous saint we've all got into the habit of thinking he is. Goodness comes naturally to some people."

"Well, it isn't his fault if it does, you old professional doubter," said Tom.

" Of course it isn't; and it isn't any great credit to him, either. He has a good disposition to start on, and he has been brought up piously, and he's too lazy to be bad." "Lazy!" repeated the others with a deri-

sive laugh.

good-humoredly. "He is busy enough with his head; but when it comes to his hands and feet he isn't much of a rusher; he'd rather keep out of scrapes than not. It's no trouble to him to get high marks, and to behave de-

"Not my kind of lazy," explained Pen

cently and in order." "But Duke is such a jolly good fellow. nice to everybody." "Why shouldn't he be? Everybody in school thinks he's just about right. I do my. self. It would be funny if, when we are

back. And he likes that; he likes to stand well with people." "Anybody would," said Tom, bluntly,

smiling so hard on him, he couldn't smile

There's no sin in it." "You've made that point before, Tommy; You have to be sure of them before you can know, I don't care about the saintliness; it's enough for me for Duke to be as pleasant as he is. All I say is that before I can join the I'll have to see one or two experiments made."

" Such as what?" "Such as supposing some other fellow

record, how Duke would take it." "Do you mean Horace Brush?" asked

Pen nodded. "That will be a pretty even fight, I guess. Horace is making straight for the top of the class; nothing less will satisfy him. Duke never has been used to shoving, and for this city chap to come in at the end term and run him so close, is rather

"Pshaw!" said Ned. "You can't tell anything that way. If Horace does beat him, you don't suppose Duke will go around would have too much pride."

"Oh, of course," said Pen, with infinite scorn. "Maybe I'm a little sharper than you think. When a fellow knows he's on exhibition as a little wedding present. This so satisfied want to set up the Pyramids of Egypt to tell which way he'll turn; that will tell some-

> For a week or two things went on in the school very much as usual. At last one "I say, Duke, Horace Brush has just gone off to town for the day, and with reviews be-

"You'd better make hay, old man," added

"It would be lucky for me," said Duke, only he's got his Greek grammar along to

He walked on toward the school-house. When he reached the porch he stooped to it, and, turning hastily to the fly-leaf, uttered an exclamation.

"Why! here's Horace's grammar now!

What does that mean?" "He must have forgotten it," said Tom, running up to see. "He laid it down and went back to his room for a minute, and must have just left it there." Duke glanced at a clock-face on a tower

near by. "Maybe there's time yet! I'll try for it any way.' And before the boys quite understood what

he meant to do, Duke was tearing down the "There goes your straw, I guess, Pen," remarked Ned.

"I believe it does," said Pen soberly. Then the school-bell rang and they went in to prayers. When the roll was called, and Duke did not answer to his name, Dr. Holmes looked up with a surprised frown; he had been much tried by absences of late during these warm spring weeks.

"It isn't Duke's fault, Doctor," spoke up Pen, whose boldness of speech was a proverb. "He had to step down to the train with Horace Brush's Greek grammar. Horace

The punctual Doctor's face relaxed. He was about to pass on to the next name, when he thought better of it, and looking around on his pupils from under his bushy eyebrows, said slowly, -

"I think we all believe, young gentlem that Fraser has his name down on a better Book than mine, with too many marks opposite to it such as he will have this morning, for us to feel much surprised at one

The cheers which, after a moment's 81 lence, followed the Doctor's little speech, were led by Pen Harper. And as soon afterward as he could get a word with Duke, he blurted

"I say, it was precty fine your getting that book to Horace."

"Yes, I just did, though; I had to fire her in through the window." "I mean," explained Pen, awkwardly, was pretty square in you to try. Some fel-

lows would have let it go." "Oh!" said Duke, with a little stare. Why, that's all right! That was nothing."

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A LAUREL LEAF.

JOSIAH PARKER HIGGINS.

THE loss of a friend is one of earth's sad-

dest bereavements, and one that cannot

be made good. Such an one has come to the

Victor Hugo has said: " The true man is that

in your crowded columns my tribute of af

fection and fellowship for one whom I have

is in no sense an obituary; rather the drop-

ing fingers upon his grave. Others of his

chosen calling will speak of him befittingly;

this is but a layman's simple offering from

It has been the glad privilege of the writer

logically - with theology this paper has noth-

ing to do. I speak of him as a man among

men; as a clergyman among laymen of every-

converse with him upon books, authors, and

the various topics coming before students and

men of affairs. His judgment was sound,

his taste exquisite, and he always carried with

him the flavor of one who was governed by

one who knew "the man under the man,"

That he loved so long and sees no more

ping of a leaf of laurel from a comrade's lov

folks.

BELL. you owls looking so asked Pen Harper, hoolmates as they

er school was over. Halsell. "We were raser." But I am not sure

saint we've all got g he is. Goodness eople." t if it does, you old

d Tom. d it isn't any great has a good disposias been brought up

to be bad."

others with a deriy," explained Pen busy enough with nes to his hands and rusher; he'd rather ot. It's no trouble s, and to behave de-

jolly good fellow. e? Everybody in ut right. I do myif, when we are he couldn't smile ; he likes to stand

aid Tom, bluntly. nt before, Tommy; do. What we are es, positive virtues. em before you can For my part, you the saintliness; it's to be as pleasant as efore I car join the petual laudamuses,

some other fellow , say, and break the take it." ce Brush?" asked

two experiments

ill be a pretty even is making straight nothing less will has been used to chap to come in at m so close, is rather blame any one for t - unless he was a

"You can't tell Horace does beat Duke will go around outh, do you? He

Pen, with infinite tle sharper than you vs he's on exhibition. ok pretty; you don't ids of Egypt to tell Watch the straws. a little breeze comes ne to think, and see hat will tell some-

ings went on in the sual. At last one eared on the playled out to him. -Brush has just gone nd with reviews be-

y, old man," added or me," said Duke,

k grammar along to nd seeing there are e, it won't count me the school-house.

orch he stooped to the step, looked at to the fly-leaf, ut-

e's grammar now! n it," said Tom, run-

id it down and went nute, and must have ock-face on a tower

yet! I'll try for it

ite understood what as tearing down the at full speed. aw, I guess, Pen,"

d Pen soberly. ing and they went in oll was called, and is name, Dr. Holmes ised frown; he had ences of late during

, Doctor," spoke up speech was a provdown to the train ek grammar. Horace

face relaxed. He he next name, when and looking around der his bushy eye-

e, young gentlemen, ne down on a better too many marks will have this mornch surprised at one

ter a moment's sir's little speech, were nd as soon afterward ith Duke, he blurted

ne your getting that

gh; I had to fire her Pen, awkwardly, "it ou to try. Some fel-

with a little stare. That was nothing."

The Sunday School THIRD QUARTER. LESSON V.

Sunday, July 31.

ERV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. PETER AND JOHN BEFORE THE COUNCIL

#### I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4: 12). 2. DATE: Immediately after the last lesson.

3. PLACE: Jerusale m; the temple. HOME READINGS: Monday - Acts 4: 1-18 asaay - Acts 20: 17-27. Wednesday - Luke 21: 8-19. Thursday - 1 Tim. 1: 12-17. Fr day

#### Sun lay - 1 Cor. 3: 1-11. II ntroductory.

Porch around the agents of it - two proclamation by the apostles of the Gospel of disciples of the Nazarene, who were Christ and the resurrection. day for judicial proceedings.

An imposing session of the Sanhedrin was held the next morning. Among the dignitaries were many who, two mouths before, had sat in judgment at the arraignment of Jesus. He had the arraignment of Jesus. He had the many interest as presiding officer in the centre, with the vice president on his right to many state of the way; and the high pricest as president on his right to many state of the way; and the high pricest as president on his right to many state of the way; and the high pricest as president on his right to many state of the way; and the high pricest as president on his right to many state of the way; and the high pricest as president on his right to many state of the way; and the high pricest as president on his right. been crucified, put out of the way; and and the hakim, or counsellor, on his left. The they had naturally expected that at His death His disciples would be scatHis death His dangerous hereav speedi"clers" were properly, the Sanhedrists as a whole, or, in this instance, the priests; the recognized and felt; they make an impression, and tell their own story.

5 Christ's image and Spirit dwell in His true followers to such a degree that they are recognized and felt; they make an impression, and tell their own story. tered and His dangerous heresy speedily perish. But, lo! here His name had been publicly proclaimed within the temple walls, and His resurrection boldly asserted, and a miracle wrought, and converts won by the thousands in a closely day! Something must be done and converts won by the thousands in a single day! Something must be done to overawe and suppress these audacious followers of the Nazarene: and converts won by the thousands in a single day! Something must be done to overawe and suppress these audacious followers of the Nazarene: and converts won by the thousands in a confound the mighty.—"Be always ready to con cious followers of the Nazarene; and had conferred the dignity upon his son-in-law the conclave, therefore, was packed Calaphas. It was before these same priests that day with men whom the nation and council that our Lord had been arraigned revered for their office and wisdom. two months before. John and Alexander. The high priest Caiaphas was there, -Nothing is known of them beyond their with his father-in-law and predecessor Annas, and their Sadducean kindred, personally related to the high priest, or they including John and Alexander, and may have been heads of some of the priestly with them the most eminent rabbis. ence Peter and John were duly arraigned, together with the healed cripple, and the question formally put cripple, and the question formally put by magic formulæ or the charm of some to them, through what efficacy or mighty name, professed to excel demons name the miracle had been wrought. or heal diseases. The Sanhedrists, however, Then Peter, with his powers quickened doubtless knew that Peter and John had pro-Spirit to meet the crisis," respectfully Jesus. Their purpose appears to have been few that the societies (and especially the selfby "a fresh, special illapse of the Holy fessed to work this miracle in the name of Spirit to meet the crisis," respectfully but fearlessly made answer, that through the name of Jesus, whom they had crucified, but whom God had raised to life, this man stood before them of sorcery for having worked a miracle, not in the name of God but of a crucified to life, this man stood before them of sorcery for having worked to bring the apost.

"given among men whereby we must of their adversaries could gainsay or resist." of support, of language, of old religions, of and personally knew many celebrities here The intelligence, confidence and unconscious heroism exhibited by Peter and John, notwithstanding their evident lack of rabbinic training and their obscure social position, astonished the council. As they gazed upon these unterrified witnesses they recognized toned by a servant. Ye rulers. — Though them as having been among the followers of the Nazarene; their faces were Peter addresses them with respect. If we familiar. But they recognized something more - the Master in the disciples; His Spirit dwelling in them and deed but for a good deed," etc. By what speaking through them. For the pres- means . . . made whole - how he has ent, however, they were tongue-tied. been "saved," literally; restored in both The healed man standing before them body and soul. You all, and all . . . was too obstinate a fact for them to Israel. - He calls upon not merely the rulers argue against. They admitted their powerlessness in the secret discussion truthful announcement. In the name of which followed the temporary removal of Peter and John. The miracle phomer. Whom ye crucified. - "Guilty was notable and undeniable. It would raise a popular tumult to punish men Whom God raised from the dead - a whose names were on every lip for having done what the whole city recognized as a beneficent and supernatural healed cripple. "And so his legs speak, work. Their only course was to sup- though his tongue be silent" (Whedon). This press, if possible, all further publica- was, literally, an argumentum ad hominem. tion of the miracle, to hush the whole matter up. Having recalled the apos- of Israel," it might have been safer for himself; ology can do this added work for men and young years ago, once said to a friend: "I tles, therefore, they informed them of it would have been true; but they would have their decision, and with the authority considered him as staying within the bounds of them to say. Meantime special schools are spend two days each week in my study." vested in them as the supreme council their law that miracles be performed in the

preserving order.

is given, but John may also have added some fully re-echoed (Whedon). words. The priests. - A slim attendance at the evening sacrifice may have led to inquiry as to where the people were. The captain builders—the same quotation, from Psa. of the temple—the officer in charge of the 118:22 which Jesus had Himself quoted and of the temple—the officer in charge of the guard of Levites which were detailed to keep order in the temple (Luke 22: 4). "As an inspector he made his rounds by night, visited work of erecting His spiritual temple, should have easily welcomed in the received in the control of the temple (Luke 22: 4). They, the builders, to whom God and entrusted the work of erecting His spiritual temple, should have easily welcomed in the received in the course of study the cour all the gates, and aroused the slumberers" have eagerly welcomed, in the person of (Plumptre). The Sadducees - who dis Jesus, "the chief corner-stone;" they had, believed in angels, spirits, or future state of however, rejected and siain Him. But the foreign mission work. It insists on a thorexistence, and rejected tradition. Many of the priests belonged to this materialistic sect. the dead, and had made Him the chief foun-They were wealthy and powerful, but not dation stone on which the church was rapidly numerous. Their name came from Sadoc, rising. Already there were "five thousand to be the bitterest opponents of the infant stone." Neither is there, etc. (R. V., "in of the people to whom the student is going as hours were among the happiest of my life! church. Says Whedon: "While Jesus lived, none other is there salvation"). — Peter has a missionary. There is given also an intro-His collisions were mainly with the Pharisees. passed from the bodily healing to the great duction to domestic science, the building back upon that time as being days which His issue was mainly with the matters for salvation for which his hearers, and all Jews, trades, and medicine, while each student is memory will ever hold most sacred. And in which they were zealous, namely, the temple, were waiting. The "redemption of Israel," required to engage in practical mission work my own home there are two ministers who the ritual, and the rabbinical traditions. But he declares, would come through none other. after the death of Jesus His followers zealous- "Under heaven" is there no other. His three years. The faculty is made up of the come all too seldom across the threshold Prominent point, against which the Sadducees His only-begotten Son. Whereby (R. V., turned missionaries, physicians and surgeons, It may be that because of his many-sidedwere utterly opposed." Came upon them "wherein") we must be saved. - There all of whom give their services.

2, 3. Being grieved that (R. V., "being sity for it — be saved in His name, by His without means who are often best adapted by later congregations did not apprehend the sore troubled because ") - exceedingly power, if saved at all.

resurrection from the dead . - What they taught, as well as the fact of their teaching, was an offense. They preached the resurrection as illustrated by the rising of Jesus from shall be made alive "- a doctrine exceedingly offensive to the Sadducees. Laid hands on them - an arrest attended with some Rom. 1: 7-16. Saturday - John 3: 11-19. show of violence. Put them in hold (R. V., "in ward") - in safe keeping, the day being too far advanced for judicial investigation. With the Jews confinement was simply a temporary durance. They did not The news soon reached the temp'e imprison as a punishment. Eventide authorities that a startling miracle had about six or seven o'clock in the evening. heen wrought, and that an excited The miracle occurred about 3 P. M. The inmultitude had gathered in Solomon's terval was sufficiently long for a thorough

declaring that the crucified Jesus had 4. Howbelt (R. V., "but") - notwithrisen, and was the Messiah predicted standing the arrest of the apostles. Many by the prophets. Such revolutionary teaching was not to be tolerated within the sacred precincts. The captain of the temple hastily gathered a posse of levitical police, and, attended by some Levitical police, and, attended by some resented the aggregate of believers, includof the priests, and a few zealous Sad- ing the converts of Solomon's Porch. The ducees to whom the doctrine of the number grew, under that sermon and miraresurrection was especially unpalatable, cle, from three thousand to five thousand. broke through the circle, arrested the The term "men" is strictly masculine, but apostles, and led them away to a place | Schaff, Alford, Hackett and others interpret of confinement, it being too late in the it as including both men and women, like the term "souls" in 2: 41.

An imposing session of the Sanhedrin 5, 6. Rulers, elders, scribes - the three " courses," or groups.

7. By what power - or efficacy, "medibuilders of God's spiritual house, had tles under the awful death sentence proper rejected this true and appointed Messiah; but, despite their rejection, God cially provides for the case when the sign or idea that they would find naked savages sit- in London, where I graduated," was the rehad made Him "the chief corner-stone, the wonder comes to pass."

in their midst. Further, they, the rulers, would look in vain for the expected salvation from any other; "none other name under heaven" had been that very hour "a speech and a wisdom" that very hour "a speech and a wisdom that This promise was amply redeemed now. An deep-rooted superstitions, of bitter prejudices, and abroad, and it was ever a delight to listen "Since we are really arraigned, not for a misof a good deed, these prisoners arraign their judges for a most bloody deed" (Whedon). most offensive utterance to these Sadducean judges. Doth this man stand here - the

Had Peter said, "In the name of Jehovah, God their own old Judalsm. It was according to springing into existence. One such in Brook- But what a preacher was he! And this reeither to speak or teach in the name of Jehovah. But when Peter pronounced the name of "Jesus," they recognized apostasy from Jehovah; and when he styled Him "Christ," India. Burmah. China. Japan. Maxico and that is, Messiah, he adopted an impostor; and 1. As they spake.—Peter's discourse only is given, but John may also have added some the transfer of the field in August, and letters from mission—is a public man is that he was impolitic, in

11, 12. The stone set at naught of you their founder (about B. C. 323). They proved living stones built upon the living cornerly attended the temple worship, while the doctrine of the Resurrection became the Salvation has its origin in God. He gave churches in Brooklyn and New York, re-

vexed and indignant. That they taught | 13, 14. Boldness - in saying fearlessly the people—because being "ignorant and unlearned" men, they presumed to teach at unlearned " men, they presumed to teach at - not professional, not literati, not taught in all, and especially in this public place. The the rabbinical schools. Ignorant—more priests and scribes claimed the sole right to exactly, obscure, plebelan; laymen, not teach, and jealously resented the attempt of priests. Marvelled. — Such demeanor and these unauthorized, untaught Galileans to uncultured men were usurp their prerogative. Preached through unaccountable, astounding. Took knowl-Jesus - R. V., "proclaimed in Jesus." The edge of them - "began to recognize them" (Plumptre); "their wonder sharpened their recollection" (Meyer). Had been with Jesus - His disciples, adherents. Seeing the dead, and the pledge that in Him "all of his presence upon the rulers forms a graphic the man standing .- " The silencing power picture" (Whedon).

15-18. Conferred among themselves. - Subsequent conversion of some of these rulers may explain the disclosure of their the world. secret discussion on this occasion. That it spread no further .- "They might as well have tried to 'dam the Nile with bulrushes." Charged them - an authoritative command. Not to speak at all nor teach to cease entirely from public teaching and especially from teaching based upon the name of Jesus. The implication was "that they were not authorized as teachers, and their doctrine was false" (Abbott).

IV. Inferential. 1. Christ's name is still opposed, His miracles questioned, His truth resisted, His gospel hindered. The scorner's seat is not yet vacant. They who live godly in Christ Jesus still suffer persecution; their piety is often derided, their motives impugned. The offense of the Cross has not yet ceased.

Christ's truth cannot be crushed by opposition. It grows, and spreads, and gathers adherents the more it is opposed.

3. Christ's name will never lack defenders. 3. Christ's name will never lack defenders. His true followers are not afraid of the face of man. Moral cowards become moral heroes when filled with His Spirit. Even a cowardly denier, like Peter, will stand undismayed, an unshrinking witness, before the pomp of power, when renewed and pervaded by the Spirit of Jasna.

5 Christ's image and Spirit dwell in His Methodist and the broadest Methodist minis-

In Brief. - Popularity is no test of right .-In Brief. — Popularity is no test of right.—
Positive convictions make a man bold and uncompromising. — What man rejects, or lightly esteems. God often chooses as the basis of some beueficent scheme for man.—
God often chooses the weak of this world to confound the mightly. — "Be always ready to confound the mightly are con

#### TRAINED MISSIONARIES.

MRS, S. L. BEILER.

Greatest Work in the World," by Dr. Pier- The writer has marveled many times to witson, emphasizes this with great clearness and ness his ease of manner and fecundity of power. Opportunities to preach Christ have knowledge in the companionship of scientific Hundreds of our young people are willing to be so familiar with them. We could give go. Yea, God is calling, and they are say- many illustrations on this point; one must ing, " Here am I, send me."

This last has not always been so. The time is not long past when candidates were so prominent medical men in Boston, and the only to prove themselves inadequate to cope cal and surgical terms, that the surgeon ting under palm-trees waiting with open ply. elect, and precious," of that new and 8-10 Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost. mouths and hearts to receive the Gospel. Many and many a mile have we wandered

> years of blundering experiment, or of intense down over his face before the service began, application to both study and work on the as he looked upon the features of a woman field. Even Bishop Thoburn writes of his of national renown, sitting in the pulpit, who first twenty-five years in India under the title, closely resembled his mother. "My Apprenticeship." The book is largely But I must call a check upon my impetua rehearsal of unexpected difficulties over ous pen. I will not attempt to speak of him which he rose triumphant, but under which as a preacher. That he was called to so many less heroic souls have sunk to failure. many of the best appointments in the New Is it surprising that these experiences York Conferences is all I need to say as to should start the question, "Is there not a his quality. He was the finest reader in the better way?" May not the fact that many pulpit that I have ever heard, and it was a more seem called of God than can be sent study to hear him read a hymn. He needed suggest that, as in our ministry at home, so the inspiration of an appreciative and symin mission work abroad, there should be wise pathetic audience to be at his best, and where selection, and that a call often means, "Pre- he felt assured that this was lacking the pare, you will be needed by and by?"

> But the facilities for this preparation have It was not his forte to be a pastor. I am been meagre. It is said our schools of theol- sure that he had no fondness for it, and I am ogy have given some attention to this work, one of those who firmly believe that no man but it has been in a very general way and to can excel in both - in pulpit and in visitaa limited class. The feeling is growing that tion. The man who came the nearest, as a increased advantages for missionary training man and as a preacher, who was the highest are demanded. Whether our schools of the- type of both, to my ideal, and who died too women, licensed and unlicensed, we leave for cannot preach acceptably to myself unless I lyn has proven its worth by seven years of calls to mind a remark of the Doctor's when Hayti under six different missionary organ- best brain, the best sermon." ary secretaries show that these specially that he showed too openly his preference in

trained workers are more and more in de- associates. A minister cannot do this without danger of incurring ill feeling and even This Brooklyn Missionary Training Insti- enmity among his people. We all like to be tute is interdenominational. Its principal is the chosen one. covers three years and seeks to be thorough, fireside! I do not think there is another comprehensive, and adapted to the needs of place comparable, for good cheer and comough mastery of the English Bible, a fair ful Methodist itinerant preacher. I recall knowledge of church history and systematic that of my own early home, when my dear theology, an acquaintance with mental and father and mother, associated in five New moral science, a study of comparative relig- England Conferences, used to entertain ion, and especially the language and religion many of the heroes of Methodism. Those under a competent leader during the entire have been especially dear - one whose feet

ness he was not so well appreciated by some a hostile movement, under the guise of Preserving order.

We must "—

In order that the number of trained work—

God has so appointed; there is absolute neces
graying order.

In order that the number of trained work—

ers might be rapidly increased, and that those been; and I am quite sure that some of his

eagle pinion was not free.

nature and grace for mission work might magnitude of his character. To those of us who run upon one line it is hard to under stand those who excel in many, and he had free of charge to all acceptable candidates. to be so known in order to be understood. The It is only asked that they shall contribute as better knowledge gave the larger love. they are able. The management depend on The first time I visited him after he was God and the friends of missions for the funds

stricken by disease, as I walked down the ever honored the faith of His servants. An masts and rigging after voyaging all round excellent board of trustees, reliable Christian the world. Never again would she set sail men, hold and manage the property, which is increasing year by year. Nothing is solicupon an ocean-voyage, but her days were ending upon these sands. It seemed to me ited. Provisions, money, "all things needan emblem of my friend - who, after travelful," are constantly received. Larger plans, ing far, and filling many posts of honor and requiring more faith, are now being made for influence, had cast anchor in this fair haven the coming year, for the benefit of those who never to voyage more. Kindly hands minishave "gifts and graces" to become successtered to him in his affliction, and loving ful workers in the widening mission fields of heart did all that it was possible to do. I shall always think more tenderly of those of other denominations, as well as his own, for their long and repeated kindnesses to him in

his closing years. Thank God, this simile is imperfect. This dear craft that was pronounced unseaworthy and had been condemned for active service has heard the voice of its Builder; "the breath of heaven has filled its sails," and it has set forth anew, not into the darkness and the night, ob, no!

writer in the decease of Henry J. Fox, D. D. S.y not, 'Good Night,' but in some brighter Bid me 'Good Morning.'" which exists under what is called man," and how can I put in the brief space allowed me Hyde Park, Mass.

MODERN METHODS OF TEACHknown so intimately these many years? This ING LANGUAGE.

> REV A E WINSHIP. Editor Journal of Education.

THE language teaching of the little people in the best schools to-day is as far beyond that of a quarter of a century ago as the long distance telephone is beyond the fortnightly New York-Philadelphia mail of Franklin's day; and the comparison is not inapt, for the present methods not only have to know many Methodist ministers, and it is the "immediate" element, but they weave in no disparagement of them that he thinks the personality of each child into the language the position of Dr. Fox among them was that he learns to use correctly. Language unique. He was the most cosmopolitan teaching precedes reading and numbers, or rather language, reading and numbers are one and the same study for at least six weeks, and they are practically one for the first year. Language teaching is in everything for a

It is important that the order here given should be noted. Having something to say is not first. Freedom, childlike freedom to say what they wish, is the first purpose. But it must be under the limitations of the school-room. There would be no difficulty if there could be the same rollicking, frolicking spontaneity that there is at play, but this cannot be. The art is in securing a school freedom as genuine as the play-ground freedom. This is absolutely attained with most children and by most teachers. Indeed, a child is not counted as having fairly begun his first year in school until he "is at home' in school and can talk with his mates and with the teacher with perfect freedom.

Some years since there was a meeting of As soon as he talks with freedom, i. e., without restraint because of the school-room. he is encouraged and led to talk easily to himself about everything of which he cares to speak. Not every self-possessed child or adult talks easily. To talk with freedom one needs to be let alone. To talk with ease one needs to be helped. The freedom must remain but the speech needs to be lubricated. This requires a deal of practice. By naturainess is meant the retention of the individuality of the child. This is the most delicate part of the work. The tittle ones are so imitative that they are sure to become mechanic al unless they are led with consummate skill. living temple which was rapidly rising in their midst. Further, they, the it requires ten times the skill that it does to have him "talk correctly." The old language work aimed at "speaking and writing the English language correctly," the new aims at speaking and writing it fluently, naturally and correctly.

The art of securing correctness is never lost from sight but it is always subordinate. Now very early the child is stimulated to speak and write correctly, by the mere query : "Is that the best way to say it?" and the little one, without suspecting that he is being reproved, makes a guess or two until he is right. When he mistakes a second time, the teacher says, "That is the mistake you made the other day. How should you say it?' Then without any "whys" or "wherefores" the correct use of language becomes a part of the habit of speech and thought. It is never as thoroughly accomplished with children whose inheritance, home associations and all out-of-school companionships are not help-

The teaching of the child to have something to say, or the awakening of thought is incidentally present in the teacher's thought from the first. For this she has the children handle and talk of objects. The thing in which a child is interested is of greatest value. There is a war of theorists as to whether a real thing, a toy of the thing, or the picture of the thing should be used. A real puppy would inspire more talk than a toy dog, and a toy dog than a picture that was relatively no better; but a picture of a puppy is better than a real cube. The advantage of the toy is that it can be taken, passed round, etc., while the picture has the advantage, frequently, of grouping several things.

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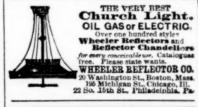
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ference authorized them. Will they

materialize? That depends! It calls

for money to publish newspapers. The

money in one instance is not yet in

sight. It did not seem, when the sub-

icct was under consideration on the

floor of the General Conference, that

the "official" papers won a brilliant

one at Denver, and one at Omaha.

approval or criticism of any one.

There are to be, perchance,

#### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, July 12.

- Execution in Paris of Ravachol, the muderer and anarchist. quiet at Homestead, Pa.; the strikers

arrange to give the militia a hearty reception. - Labor troubles in Idaho; four miners killed in a battle between non-union and union men: mill blown up.
 Inquest held over the body of J. G. Wason,

found on the banks of Hampton River, N. H., and supposed to have been murdered. Re-election of President Diaz in Mexico.

- In the Senate Mr. Washburn defends the Anti-option bill; Mr. Hawley speaks against Sunday opening at the World's Fair. - Wright & Potter will replace their female

compositors with men, on account of the 58-hour

M. Pasteur ill with cholera in Paris. - Funds started in various cities in aid of the St. John's sufferers; the loss now put at

Wednesday, July 13.

- Idaho's governor appeals to the President who orders troops sent to the Cour d'Alene mining district. - Death of Cyrus W. Field.

- Troops in complete possession of Homestead; the strikers angry. - Hearing in the Almy case before the New

Hampshire Supreme Court. - The German Emperor to visit Queen Serious illness of George W. Curtis.

recent escape of prisoners.

— Dr. Cullis' work and institutions to be con

- Debate on the Sunday question continued in the Senate.

- The eruption of Mt. Etna becoming more s rious; a village reduced to ruins. - A Liberal majority in the English election

The villages of St. Gervais-les-Bains and Le Fayet, in the Chamounix Valley, Savoy, swept away by an avalanche of glaciers from Mon

Thursday, July 14. - The Silver bill defeated in the House.

Blanc; over 180 persons reported lost.

burned to delay the approach of troops.

- The situation in the Idaho mines becomin more serious; rioters in full possession; bridge

- Workingmen in Chicago enroll as a military company to fight Pinkertons in case they are at - Fall River operatives to be paid the sam wage for 58 hours as formerly for 60.

An Argentine war vessel founders; probable loss of its crew of 70 men. - Destructive floods in Mississippi.

- The Senate adopts Quay's amendment clos ing the gates of the World's Fair on Sunday, as a condition of making an appropriation.

city, one of the largest in the country, sold yes-- Mr. Gladstone's majority in Midlothian greatly reduced; Liberal gains in other districts

- Sixteen lives lost by the capsizing of pleasure steamer at Peoria, Iil. - The Congressional inquiry at Homestead

Friday, July 15.

- New Bedford mill owners yield to the strikers. - The Hathaway building in West Somerville

burned: loss \$100,000. - Eighteen openings in Mt. Etna, and lava flowing fifty yards an hour.

- The Hennepin Canal begun, and the spade - The Carnegie steel workers in Pittsburg go nity.

out on strike. - Collision between Indians and whites i

Alaska. - Russia will participate in the Internationa Monetary Conference.

- Interesting session of the National Educa tional Association at Saratoga. Saturday, July 16.

the Idaho mines and arrests the ringleaders in the recent disturbance. the arrival of non-union workme

the St. John's sufferers. M. Pasteur recovers from the cholera. - The eruption of Etna growing more violent;

- The Senate officially informed that during the eleven months ending May 31, 1892, 649,616

an associate professor in Columbia College; he to fear danger from such a source. will lecture on colonial life and literature. - Tories disgusted at Liberal gains in England;

Sir Charles Dilke gains his election Stockholders of the Maverick Bank called mon for an assessment to pay depositors.

- Lieut. Lemley, U. S. N., to be the new Tufts College opens its undergraduate de-

part ments to wor

Monday, July 18. - Reported destruction by a volcano of Sangir, an island in the Malay Archipelago; its entire

- Lord Salisbury has an interview with the

Queen; several members of his cabinet resign, in in their use. John Bright called him "the now known as the "Hamilton amend- clal" editor, he and his readers are - Buston subscribes thus far over \$4,000 for

the St. John's sufferers. - Ten deaths in Paris from cholera. - T. H. Carter, of Helena, Montana, to be

- Vigorous pursuit of the riotous Idaho miners - Death of Gen. J. A. Cunningham, super intendent of the Chelses Soldiers' Home.

- Ninety-six bodies thus far recovered at the scene of the disaster at St. Gervais-les-Bains. - The French member of the Bering Sea Arbitration Commission appointed.

- Death of Rose Terry Cook, the well-known

#### THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

over estimate of last year. Bro. Irvine, the pastor, says there is no truth at all in the rumor that he contemplates taking the stump for the Third Party. Your correspondent

CREAMER.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Manchester District.

hastens to make this correction.

Claremont Junction Camp-meeting. - Don't torget the camp-meeting at Claremont Junction, Aug. 8-13. Make your plans to attend. Bring as many with you as possible. Saturday, Aug. 6, there will be a rally of Sundayschools and young people's societies. A fine young people and lots of old ones come! desire can remain over Sunday for the camp-

The pastor at Sunapee, Rev. C. W. Taylor, is greeted with fine congregations every Sabbath. Everything is moving well. The parsonage was subjected to a series of improvements and provided with new furniture, and now presents a very fine appearance. In addition to the regular work, two outposts have been taken up for Sunday afternoons. In these the young people rally around the passuccess. At that time there was but one cable

Marlboro Methodists rejoice in the possession of one of the handsomest and most con- Atlantic cable lay in 3,000 fathoms of water, venient churches now on the district. More and only lasted a few weeks. Those who are than a year ago they began to plan for much- old enough to remember the event, will recall

side for a chapel, to be connected with sliding windows, and to erect a tower, through which they would enter the house. The work has an exchanged messages, and "the whole been in progress for months, but by July 6 they were ready to begin their dedicatory services. What do we see as we enter the church? A commodious vestibule, from which we pass into the vestry and audienceroom, and a stairway going up to a very neat ladies' parler. The latter, with vestibule, church and vestry, are beautifully frescoed. Handsome oak pews, with cushions, are the gift of a citizen. A massive altar rail is the gift of Bro. Sprague, of Keene. A memorial window was given by the children of Rev. Deming Dexter, a pastor thirty years ago. The pulpit set was the gift of one of the young ladies. One of Lowell's best carpets Field had gone carefully over his ground was given by the ladies. A beautiful chande. Lieut. Maury had assured him that the 1,600 tier of latest design was purchased by the miles between Ireland and Newfoundland was than the Epworth League. The use to children, many of whom have sacrificed to help this worthy cause. The furnaces were there for the express purpose of holding a put in by the Epworth League. All the people had a mind to work. There was not a jar among them during the time. Everybody was pleased, and now that it is completed and presents so fine an appearance, the entire community is happy.

The opening sermon of the dedication series on Tuesday evening was preached by Rev. I. Taggart, a pastor twenty-five years ago. He was followed on the afternoon of Wednesday by Rev. T. L. Fowler, a local preacher, who was pastor when the present property was purchased. He gave a historical sermon. In the evening a large congregation listened to Rev. Dr. Hills, of Manchester. Thursday afternoon came the presiding elder. The evening was the crowning event. Dr. L. B. Bates, of Boston, was the preacher, and he was to attempt to raise the debt, amounting to \$1,100. The entire cost of the improve ments was a little over \$3,100, and \$300 of an old debt on the parsonage. Of this, \$2,300 was either paid or provided for. When Dr. Bates asked how many thought it could be raised, only two hands went up. But within an hour the entire amount was pledged. It the lightning flashes travel the bed of old was beyond the expectation of nearly all the ocean, and wherever undying patience and people, and all joined heartily in singing the loxology. It was a great victory for them. The money being raised, the house was form ally set apart to the worship of God. Bros Tisdale and Bennett were present to aid in the services. The Cho Male Quartet, of Keene, gave excellent service three evenings

To the pastor, Rev. G. W. Buzzell, great credit is due for the success of this entire enterprise. He has exhibited much wisdom in its management from the beginning. His ef-- The Burnham collection of books in this forts have been untiring. He is now pushing a series of revival meetings, and hopes in the heated term to see the salvation of God. May he not be disappointed!

Rev. C. W. Dockrill, of Newport, is going kindly given him by his people. The work things must be done and will not wait. here goes well in the fourth year.

Rev. Dana Cotton at Grantham and North Ten services a week as a regular thing are fects remain. On the whole, it was enough for one man. We were interested in hearing him announce four services for Sunwhich broke the ground to be sent to the World's in addition to the services in the churches. He is making a good impression on the commu-

Cyrus W. Field.

Few lives in the generation now passing away can be described as epochal, or as contributing notably to the making of history. available in Omaha, but was poorly fit- meet and drive out of its own field and In the bright galaxy of men thus distin- ted to accommodate such a body. May sit down in the tents of this strong corguished, the name of Cyrus W. Field, it will the General Conference never meet in poration, occupying undisputed pos-Gen. Carlin restores the non-union men in not be denied, stands conspicuously promine I daho mines and arrests the ringleaders in the recent disturbance.

— More bloodshed expected at Homestead on long to the events transpiring in the long transpiring transpiring in the long transpiring transpirin - More bloodshed expected at Homestead on bloodshed expected at Homestead on control of the events transpiring in the control of sixty-one days to the arrival of non-union workmen.

- London raises thus far a fund of \$40,000 for the ocean the night previous, we give little thought to the means which have rendered do business in. Where but few could be made at once for the cause, and an agent's price for them. Ship by first exsuch a feat possible, or to the man who la- take part in the discussions, owing to effective cure be applied. We are of bored through years of defeat and discour- the architectural contour of the floor, the opinion that our publishers, with agement for its accomplishment. It has often many of the best and wisest men of every facility for carrying on their been the lot of great discoverers and invent- the church were practically debarred business, should render such a thing gallons of domestic distilled spirits (chiefly rum) ors to find the laurels which should be theirs from participating, when their counsel impossible. And this is but a tithe of placed on other and unworthy brows. Mr. and wisdom would have been of incal- what we have in our minds about this - Edward Eggleston, the novellst, appointed | Field's fame rests on too secure a foundation

It was not his province to wrest from nature the secrets concealed within her bosom, nor in wooing science to find himself suddenly, in a moment of inspiration, projecting his the possible from the actual. "He was a \$75,000 taken from the express company's safes. of achievement." It was his forte to take existing facts and apply them to new and unthought-of uses; to chain scientific discover-Old; " and William M. Evarts added: " Columbus said: ' Here is one world — let there be two; ' but Cyrus W. Field said, ' Here commands were obeyed."

inspired action, surprising the man out of himself. For twelve long years Mr. Field Atlantic fifty-three times, spending the accumulations of years, and only by an enthusi- grim mischief tempts me to cease just asm which repeated failures and disappoint- here until some soi-disant knight of ments could not dim, inducing capitalists to the women unlimbers his battery of venture large sums of money in the enter- expletives against the author of the prise, and wresting from two unwilling na- foregoing as a "fogy," a "conserv tions huge subsidies which assured the sucess of his work.

and "one who would rob women of line from Cape Ray to St. John's across their natural rights." Then in order to prevent such waste of precious am-Newfoundland. While discussing this matmunition and the discomfiture of such ter with his brother Matthew, and carelessly turning the globe on his library table, he suddenly exclaimed, "Why not carry the line across the ocean?" Still revolving the **SKINS ON FIRE** matter, be, in March, 1854, gathered in his With agonizing Eszemas and other Itching, Burning, Bleeding, Scaly, Blotchy, and Pimply Skin and Scalp Diseases are instantly relieved and speedily cured by the CUTICURA RENEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great skin dining-room a number of moneyed men and started a stock company which subscribed money for preliminary expenses in laying a program is being arranged. Let all the cable. They secured from the Newfoundland legislature the exclusive right for fifty years The boarding-hall will be open, and all who to establish a telegraph from the continent of America to that island, and thence to Europe. It took two years to lay the land line, and then there was laid a submarine cable to connect Cape Ray with Cape Breton. The first cable sent from England for this purpose was lost in a gale, and a second was successfully placed in 1856. Mr. Field accompanied the first two unsuccessful expeditions in 1857 and 1858 to lay the cable from England to Amer-

in the world, which rested in 200 fathoms of

water between England and Holland. The

needed improvements. After careful consid- Dr. Holmes' poem on the cabalistic words: valorous champions, sure to follow, here. But then, as I write, the nimbus "All right, De Sauty," the latter being the let all such know that this scribe is not clouds are all en voyage across the westtelegraph operator on the shore of Newfound-land. Queen Victoria and President Buchancountry was wild with vivid excitement over the sudden bringing of Europe into immediate touch with our side of the water." But suddenly the messages became broken, the current grew feeble, and then ceased utterly. If the collapse of this cable brought disapwe hang our heads in humiliation and pointment to the people, who were even keen regret. We believe God will lead skeptical as to its ever having transmitted the His church, and does lead it, but not nessages attributed to it, what must it have by the help of ecclesiastical demato the projector? It had, however, proved that such communication was feasible. gogy. It had been held that the weight of water, the Among other things that might have inequalities of the sea floor, and other circumbeen bettered was the equivocal footstances, would destroy any cable. But Mr. note concerning

> was secured, and all went well for 1,200 miles, when the cable snapped and went to ottom. Its subsequent recovery forms an nteresting story. The next year the "Great Eastern" performed her task to perfection landing the cable July 27, 1866; and from that day to this, there has been no interrup tion of telegraphic communication between America and Europe. Mr. Field had been in other large enterprises, but he will ever be known as the projector of the Atlantic cable. The incidents of Mr. Field's life from the time when at fifteen years of age he left Stockbridge, Mass., with \$25 in his pocket and his father's blessing, till at the age of seventy-three he laid down the burden of life. are wonderfully encouraging to the youth of in such pathetic terms that one might America. His brothers, David Dudley Field, Stephen J. Field, of the U.S. Supreme Court, and Rev. Henry M. Field, editor of the Evangelist, survive him. Domestic troubles clouded the closing years of his life, but while

submarine cable. Seven years, however,

passed before the next attempt was made.

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#### General Conference Aftermath. " WESTERNER."

perseverance and unquenchable energy and

enthusiasm are appreciated, the name of

Cyrus W. Field will be known and honored.

Again! How strange it all seems! The way to Pluto's drear dominions is indeed paved with good intentions. How easy to say yes, how difficult to discharge the obligations it involves often! Says Zion's HERALD, "Write me a letter once a month." "I will," 'Down East" for a two weeks' vacation is the answer. But, alas! so many

Days slip into weeks, these increase The heated term has no deadening effect on to months, and still non-performance. A General Conference has met and Grantham. He is pushing the Lord's work. dissolved since last I wrote. Its ef-

#### Not a Satisfactory Session.

victory. One thing is a puzzle that should be solved: How in a field preday and one for each evening in the week. He Different causes conspired to bring this occupied by a rich publishing house, has one deserted church and one school-house result. First, it was too far west. with the prestige of a powerful church The opportunity to hold the General premature. It ought to have waited upon but the plain elements of push two quadrenniums longer at least. and business competition, overshad-That would have been quite early owed by its rich and powerful business enough. The house was the best one rival - how this small enterprise can culable value to the church. To this matter. Independent papers will mulprimary cause and the inevitable re- tiply and grow until there is a vital sult attached thereunto, may be justly change in our present way of doing attributed much of the defects of im- things. It is really an experience of mature and precipitate legislation. freedom to have a paper whose colimagination across the chasm which separates | Crudeness seems to be the prevailing | umns are not submitted to such a cencharacteristic of the things attempted sorship as to exclude some things that man of action, without whose keen, practical to be done and those that were com- need to be said about some church af intuitions the revelations of science might pleted. All this is a very little of fairs. An instance that illustrates my - A train held up in the Indian Territory, and have long waited application in this domain what my mind contains and my ob- point is seen in the war club that Dr. servation covers in regard to this sub- Moore swings in such an unpleasant ject, for I saw not with the eyes of an- way about the heads of Drs. Buckley ies to the car of industrial progress, and to other, nor heard I with ears other than and Smith concerning what they may population of 12,000 souls supposed to have been utilize for the benefit of mankind the ever- mine own. So this much by way of say, and what they must not say, of widening laws and principles whose applica- palliation, and excuse, and defence of the doings of the General Conference tions had heretofore been narrow and limited that huge contradiction and anomaly If that is to be the duress of an "offi-Columbus of modern times, who by his cable ment," so gross as to make other than alike subjects of pity. had moored the New World alongside the an apologetic defence absolutely impossible. Your scribe has such a pronow, one of nature's strongest confound esteem for the General Confer- trasts would be seen. Dust reigns are two worlds - let there be one; and both ence, and such high respect for the intelligence of its individual members, When great events, like the laying of the as to be most positive in the conviction Atlantic cable, have been accomplished, we that under no other conditions than give our plaudits to the victor, but we rarely those unhappy ones then existing think of the long and tedious years which could it have been possible for such a have intervened since the magnetic thought reproach to have fallen upon our church and such a stigma inflicted labored to effect his purpose, crossing the upon the admission of women to the General Conference. The spirit of

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in the party against which such guns ern sky, flanked on either hand with are trained. For the great compla- piles of cumuli, all portending that cency is his of knowing that he has a right soon nature's parched throat will record consistent, persistent, a voting have its thirst slaked by copious record, in favor of the admission of showers of needed and welcome rain. women — until that headlong plunge How wonderful the daily revelations of was made by mistaken zeal, at which Almighty love in the grand volume of life of which we are a part!

DEACONESS CONFERENCE. - The fifth se

sion of the Deaconess Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be beld at Chautauqua, N. Y., August 10 and 11. The onference is constituted as follows: "Two delegates from each Conference board; the superintendents of all the Desconess Homes in the Methodist Episcopal Church; two persons from each board of management of such a plateau which seemed to have been placed which the said utterance would be put Homes; one deaconess for every five deaconesses or fraction of five in the Homes, to be by those out of our church and opposed elected by the members of the Homes; and to our Epworth League, was clearly for deaconesses not in Homes one delegate for foreseen by this writer when this timid every five of such deaconesses to be elected by and crippled provision was made. these deaconesses at a meeting during the Nothing should have been done but to session of the Annual Conference within the have organized and recognized our own bounds of which they labor, and the officers society in a straightforward and manly of the Conference." It is earnestly requested that every Conference board, every board of way, and allowed all the societies that management, and every deaconess in the wished to train with the successor of church, will be fully represented at this Conthe "Church of the Best Licks" to do ference. Blanks for credentials will be furso at their own "sweet will" until nished on application to the undersigned. they see the better way. Marked copies Address, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio. of the Golden Rule have been kindly

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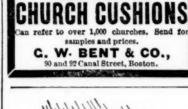
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